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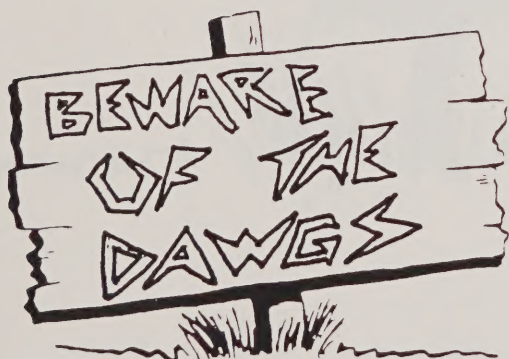


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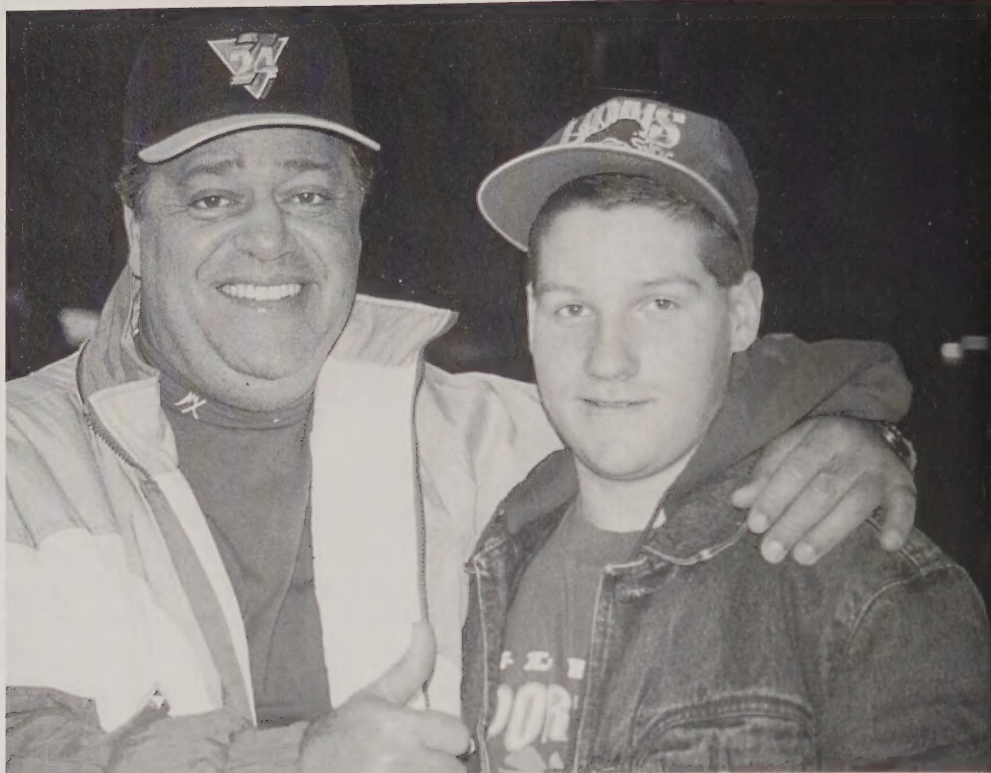


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BEWARE OF THE DAWGS

Over the past few years, a notable change has occurred in the environment and attitude on Northern High School. At first this change was unnoticed, but lately many students and faculty have become aware of it. Many members of the local community have also made light of the situation here at Northern. This change is due in large part to the pride that has been developing in the hearts of students and teachers. Pride has become evident in every aspect of our school. The faculty and staff have worked hard to raise education standards and expectations toward students. Academics have never been stronger with a high level of students passing functional tests and a large number of students on the honor roll. Organizations continue to grow as a few new clubs are added this year. Last but not least, the sports programs have been dominate in area play. The number of students playing sports has continued to increase. There is little doubt that this pride will continue to grow in the hearts and minds of all Huskies in the past, present , and the future. Northern High School has experienced a tremendous rise from mediocrity. We have been sending a message to the community and the tri-state area that Northern will no longer settle for second best. BEWARE of the Dawgs- we're back and better than ever!

Posing with Wayne Fontes, head coach of the Detroit Lions, was a wish come true for Bo Durst thanks to the Make A Wish Foundation.



Roger "Bo" Durst

March 28, 1977 — December 28, 1993

Loving Memories

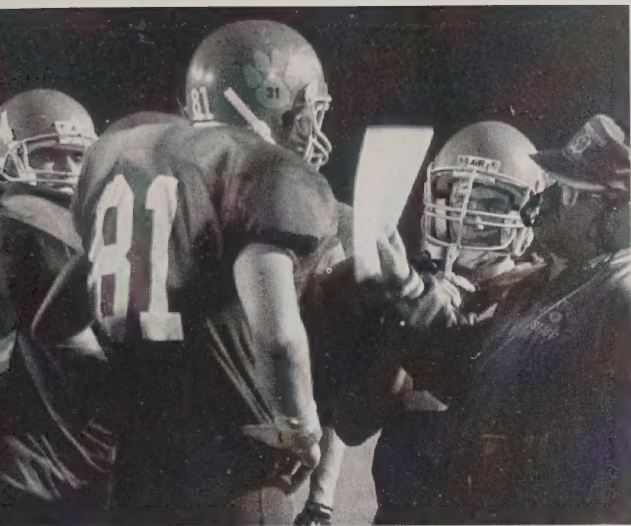
Your gentle face and patient smile
With sadness we recall
You had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.

The voice is mute and stilled the heart
That loved us well and true,
Ah, bitter was the trial to part
From one so good as you

You are not forgotten loved one
Nor will you ever be
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore
As time goes by we miss you more,
Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place.







As you walk through the halls at Northern High you will see many different styles and tastes. You will see everything from the grunge look to the prep look, and even the cassical "I wanna be somewhere besides Garrett County" look. As you look back in this yearbook you will probably notice that the styles have changed and sometimes have a chance to repeat themselves. Who knows, maybe someday your children will be wearing something you wore in this very book. In this section you will always be able to turn to these few pages and see just what the latest craze was during your four short years as a high school student. So remember, if your children ever come to you with some wild and god awful outfit just remember that you probably did the same thing when you were their age.





What Girls Like

When some Northern High School girls grades 9-12, were asked, "If you could pick the ideal outfit for your man, what would it be?" their responses were:

Carrie Teets -12- "Nothing! Just kidding, seriously though. I prefer my man to wear baggy jeans, yet fitting around the rear, and a baggy sweater, with leather Eastland boots. In the summer I prefer jean shorts, with a tank-top, and a baseball cap."

Danielle Heselbach-11- "Baggy jeans, striped rugby shirt, hiking boots, comfy white cotton socks, and flannel or silk boxer shorts."

Tara Burdock-10- "I would

have my man to wear, form fitting, yet comfy blue jeans with a cotton tee-shirt, and his casual tennis shoes."

Jenny Vitez-9- "A faded pair of blue jeans, no holes, a nice dark colored flannel shirt with white sport socks, complimented by a pair of black suede Asics, or Army boots."

Michele McCarty-12- "I like my man to wear comfortable jeans, a casual dress shirt, a pair, a pair of brown leather tennis shoes, and a gold hoop earring in his left ear."

Melinda Durst-12- "My ideal man would wear regular fitting jeans not rolled at the ankle, a flannel shirt, and a pair of suede tennis shoes."

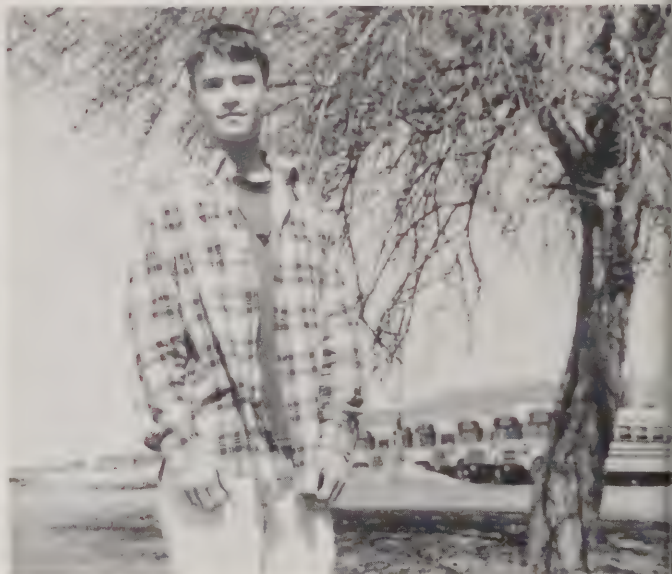
As you can tell from these quotes the girls here at Northern like their men casually dressed for comfort, but when it comes to picking the style of footwear the choices vary in many different styles. However, if you truly have your man whipped, you can probably get him to dress any way you would like him too. Many men will not admit to being whipped, however, most people know that if a girl likes a certain look most guys will try their hardest to copy that look. So in conclusion one might say that if you don't like the your man dresses you may drop a few hints to tell him how you would like him to dress.

John Stark relaxes by a tree in his comfortable clothes with an oversized tee and a pair of baggy blue jeans.



Stephanie Bittinger, just waiting for spring, is wearing a jean jacket over a classic tee with a pair of white shorts.

Bent Thomas wearing his favorite flannel, with a pair of acid washed blue jeans, and his Nike tennis shoes.





Tara Burdock displays her winter look by wearing a printed winter fleece sweater, a pair of dark blue jeans, and a pair of brown suede shoes.

Bill Younkin shows a smile while wearing his denim shirt and stone washed jeans, just showing a little bit of his undershirt to add to his appearance.

Alan Sebold, standing against the dug-out, is wearing a tee shirt covered by a blue denim shirt with a pair of black jeans and Asics tennis shoes.



Tim Sines displays his rolled up blue jeans with an ever so trendy V-neck sweater. He compliments his outfit with a turtle neck and a pair of brown leather boots.

Mindy McCarty has a casual look with her Northern football sweatshirt and a pair of fitting, yet comfortable blue jeans.

Dicky Friend shows the grunge look with a flannel shirt and a pair of baggy jeans, and catches everyones eye with "its Wednesday."

WHAT BITES AT NIS??

Trends come and trends go, but one thing has pretty much stayed the same: comfort. As one has probably noticed, baggy jeans have been in style for quite some time. Most people think it is totally disgusting to wear tight, uncomfortable jeans that one practically has to jump into to wear.

In the case of tops, it seems as though everyone has their own style. Whether it be the top of a body suit or a baggy old flannel shirt of dad's, people wear what they think is comfort-

able.

The color trend of last year seems to be fading rapidly. People seem to be coming away from the loud bright neon colors and turning to the earth tones or dull colors. People seem to want to stop clashing loud, bright, putrid colors that look like they are

from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

As usual tennis shoes are as hot as ever. The black suede low tops, or a pair of brown leather Nikes. However, the new craze this year

in shoe fashion is a high army boot that is black and very uncomfortable.

Hats always compliment any outfit, whether it be a baseball hat, cowboy hat, or the new line in headwear, a ever so fashionable "doo-rag" (a bandana worn around the head).

As people mature, so do their taste in clothing, and accessories. That may be the reason for the rapid change to earth tones, from the ever-so-loud colors.

Jenny Rider relaxes in her white turtle neck underneath her blue business blazer, worn with a pair of jeans and a belt.



Amie McKenzie and Justin Hinebaugh, caught in the middle of a conversation, take time out for a picture to show their taste in clothing. Amie is wearing a fashionable print dress and Justin is wearing his denim shirt and jeans.



Stephanie and Rachael Gosnell may look alike, but they do dress differently. Stephanie is in a hooded flannel over a turtle neck with a pair of black jeans while Rachel wears an over sized sweatshirt and a pair of denim blue jeans.



BEWARE OF WHAT TO WEAR!

Have you ever had one of those mornings where you get out of the shower and don't have a clue what to wear? You think to yourself, "I can't wear that because I wore it last week. That won't work because Sally wore her shirt like it yesterday." Many people face these problems everyday, so don't worry, you are not the only one that has no clue what to wear. Whether it takes a person two minutes or two hours to get themselves

ready to go somewhere, sooner or later this problem is going to come up. No matter what look you may be going for, the grunge look or the "I hope I make it to the county club on time look," there are always decisions to be made on what to wear.

People seem to run into many of the same problems getting ready for a night out. Everyone knows that you want to look your best when you go out because you never know who you are going to run in to. When you are getting ready to go

out, you dress in something that no one has seen you in at school. That's why people always seem to be saying that they need to get some new clothes. But, hey, everyone knows that you only have a few favorite outfits and you wear them time and time again.

In conclusion, the North Star staff would like to tell all the people that run into this problem not to fear, it happens to the best of us. Happy clothes hunting!

Art Work-just a helpful reminder that you can always add to an outfit with a pair of very stylish glasses.

Tabitha Bowser is all decked out in denim just waiting for spring. She is wearing a long sleeve denim shirt and a pair of checkered printed denim shorts.

Marlin Wiland tries to add to his grunge look by posing in front of a tree. Marlin is wearing a flannel shirt, tucked into a pair faded blue jeans.





Carla Creekmore takes a minute from the books to show us the basic black and white, with a white shirt and a pair of black jeans.

Brian Durst shows how he dresses for comfort in a baggy mock turtleneck shirt and a pair of baggy oversized pants.

Shanna Powell sporting a flannel shirt with a black based shirt and a pair of acid washed shorts, with white sneakers.



Josh Rush stays close to his sport by striking a pose on a wrestling mat. Josh shows his taste with a hooded flannel shirt, a pair of black jeans , and leather oxford shoes.

Zach Leverenz in his baggy denim shirt and denim jeans, likes to make the statement, "I like comfort."

Jason VanSickle tries to get close to spring from head to toe, by wearing a striped shirt, a pair of rolled up shorts, and a pair of popular Teva sandals.

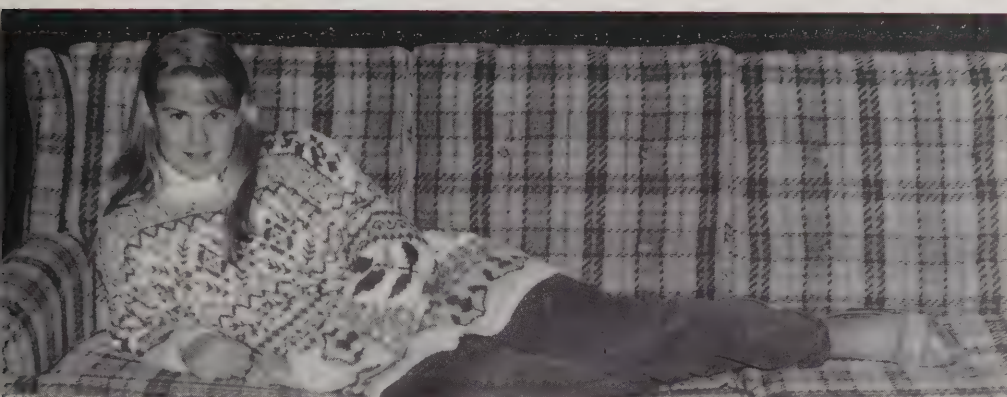
YOU PIERCED YOUR WHAT?

As many of you have probably noticed, people seem to be piercing every part of the body possible. People go from having eight holes in their ears to punching holes in their belly button. The latest craze seems to be piercing the part of the body that no one can see unless they see you at the beach. These parts are those

that cannot be mentioned. Whether it be males or females, people of all ages and genders are piercing anything and everything they can. Even though some people seem to find very unattractive to see someone with something dangling from the their nose, others find it to be cool. You say that these crazes may never find it's

way to Garrett County, well we are happy to announce that it already has.

If your parents don't like the fact you're punching holes through your ear you can always purchase a clip-on. So if you are like Josh Rush you can wear a clip-on during the day and take it off before you ever go home.



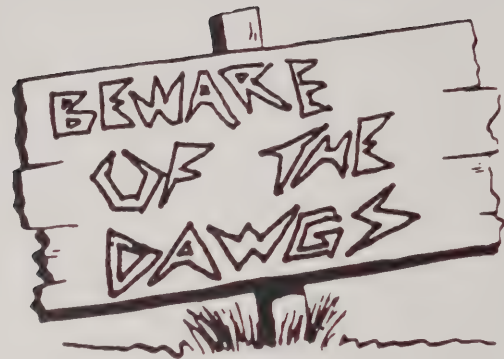
Noelle Collins stretches out on a couch to show a classical look with a sweater and a pair of corduroy pants. She also wears a pair of brown leather shoes.

Mitzi White displays her taste in body suits and a pair of faded old blue jeans, she adds to her outfit by wearing a pair of leather sandals.

Brad Williams poses outside the Dawg House to show his taste in rugby shirts and blue jeans that are not rolled.



STUDENT LIFE



When the 3:15 bell rings, student life after school begins. From jobs to after school sports, NHS students have a variety of activities that interest them. Student Life is all those things that makeup our lives from the time we wake up, to the time we fall asleep. A major part of SL is the weekend. Students at Northern live for this kind of freedom. But the majority of us have part-time jobs, scrounging to get some extra cash so we can have a good time after work. The following pages will show a few of the different activities that students participate in.





Jeremy Brenneman attempts to throw balloons into a basket on top of Roxie Niners head as Andy Layman watches.

"Who's Shoes" was the name of this game. Julie Brenneman and Nick Hetz fight their way into the pile so as to score points for their teams.



WAR OF THE CLASSES

As the rain started to pour down from the heavens onto the battlefield, an important decision was about to be made. Could the war wait for another day, or was May 5, "The Day?" The decision was made. The war would go on.

At approximately 2:00 p.m., twelve members of each class reported to the gymnasium to prepare for battle. Of course, there

were others involved with, "The War." Cindy Weimer, Brandy Newman, and Chris Umbel were just a few of the people involved in making the War of the Classes a huge success. When asked what she thought of it (war of the classes), Brandy Newman stated, "I thought it really went well. Everyone cooperated and had a good time."

The head of the war of the

classes was Michelle Harman. With her work and determination, the students of Northern were able to enjoy an afternoon of fun and games. Games that included things like, "Dizzy Bat", "Puddin' Nose", "Cakes Away", and many more. Juniors won the war, followed by the Sophmores, then the Freshman, and last but not least, the Seniors.

Jason Vansickle watches closely as the War of the Classes participants finish the "Cherry Cream Pie" game.



HOMECOMING

As Homecoming approached in the fall of nineteen-hundred and ninety-three, Northern High School buzzed with excitement. Students anxiously anticipated the upcoming game and dance. The week before the game, students celebrated their spirit by doing something every day of the week. Monday, students wore their favorite or wildest hat. On Tuesday, everyone was all tied up. With neckties that is. On Wednesday, Northern had a close encounter of the hippie kind when they put on

their parents favorite clothes.

Throughout Thursday, people celebrated Homecoming by wearing all of the blue and gold they could find. During the Bonfire before the game, Brad Williams was crowned Bonfire king. Before the Bonfire, the upper and lowerclassmen girls went at it in a noholds barred game of powderpuff football. Although some of the girls were roughed up, most survived with barely a scratch. The upperclassmen took control of the situation

and beat the lowerclassmen in a grueling grudge match.

The Husky men played a nailbiting game of football but lost in the end with a score of 9-6. The Husky opponents were the Petoskey Vikings. At halftime, Cyndi Kolbfleisch was crowned Homecoming Queen. Overall, this year's homecoming was great. With a lot of activities and increased school spirit, homecoming was a complete success.



After the girls powder puff game, Brad Williams is crowned Bonfire King by Amber Close.



Jeremy Perando paints his face in order to scare his opponents.

The Husky rallies the crowd at the Homecoming game.



Cyndi Kolbfleisch, Homecoming Queen, is escorted down the track by football player Frankie Friend.

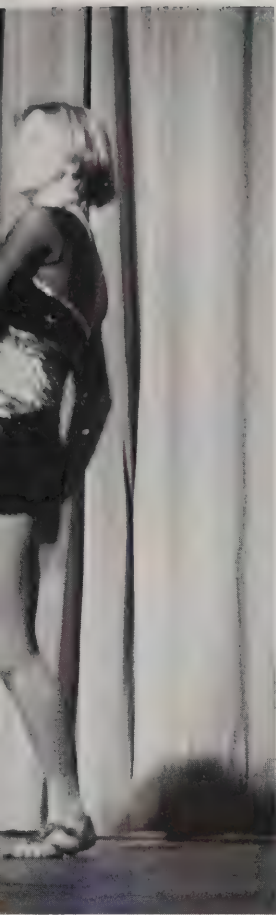
Julie Strider and Wrenny Smith sing
in the talent show.

Kerry Murray dances to the
creative sounds of L.A. Style.



Shad Wachter delivers another
hilarious one-liner to the pleasure
of the audience.





THE TALENT SHOW

After a three year drought of no talent shows at Northern, the Junior class presented a talent show on February 18th. Students were treated to performances during the day, and parents and family that evening. Northern students displayed a wide variety of talent in this years show.

Northern students were treated to 13 crowd pleasing performances. Winning con-

testants were 3rd place Wrenny Smith and Julie Strider singing "Helplessly Hoping." 2nd place went to Angie Fox singing "El Shaddai." The first place trophy was awarded to Kerry Murray who sang "Thats what I like about you." The students choice award went to Jason Wilburn who played an improvisation called "A capella in Z minor.

This years talent show was

coordinated by Mr. Brenneman and his sisters, Pam and Tammy. At the end of the show the Brenneman sisters gave a performance of "Honky Tonk" which won them first place three years ago in the Talent show. Overall, the contestants gave very good performances and this years talent show was a complete success.



The Northern Cheerleaders perform their version of the song, "I Heard it Through the Grapevine."

Emily Friend and Brandon Baumgardner take time out from a dance for a photo.



"What's up," says Martin Strnad as he struts his stuff at the Snowball dance.



Robert Tichnell and Shawn Spiker engage in a heated battle of chess, while Sean Wachter waits to challenge the winner.



SNOWBALL

This year's Snowball dance is sponsored by the Lettermen's club. It was held on March 18, 1994. The dance is originally scheduled for January 29, but the date was changed because of the harsh winter. The dance was held from 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., and the music was provided by Kevin Selby's Super Sonic.

At 10:00, the candidates for the Snowball court were introduced. Freshmen candidates included Michelle Geis, Tim Selders, and Larah Friend. Sophomores were

Lori Glotfelty, Tabitha Bowser, and Stephanie Friend. Alison Buckel, Kandy Buckel, and Amy Glotfelty represented the Junior class. Jennifer Rider, Sara Younkin, Jennifer Rephann, and Kelly Friend were nominated for Senior queen. Sara Younkin was crowned Snowball queen by last year's queen, Vanessa Hordubay. The princesses were: Michelle Geis (9th), Lori Glotfelty (10th), and Alison Buckel (11th). Winners received gift certificates, roses, and a trophy.

Towards the end of the dance, the new Lettermen sang their version of the Northern Fight song as part of their initiation. The evening was a great success. Students danced the night away and enjoyed the company of their friends. When the lights were turned back on, students began to reluctantly say good-bye to their dates, while others were able to drive them home. All in all, everyone agreed that it was one of the best Snowball dances ever.

Jennifer Rephann, Amie Hughes, Kelly Friend, and Jennifer Rider enjoy each others company at the Snowball dance.



STEEL MAGNOLIAS

On April twenty-seventh and twenty-ninth, many of Northern's finest and bravest actors took to the stage to present "Steel Magnolias." Set in a rural southern beauty shop, six southern women experience some of life's greatest trials and tribulations together. Truvy Jones (Wrenny Smith), owns a beauty shop in which she and

five of her best friends, Anelle Desoto (Carmen Hummel), Clairee Belcher (Amber Close), Shelby Eatenton-Lathcherie (Maria Giron), M'Lynn Eatenton (Cindy Weimer), and Ouiser (pronounced- "Weezer", portrayed by Theresa Huffstutler), experience weddings, birth, and death together, all the while holding

a perfect perm.

The cast had been practicing two or three times a week under the direction of English/drama teacher Sharon Derlan. The all girl cast worked hard after school to bring realism and a sense of "being there", to the school play. With the help of the hardworking stage crew the play was a roaring success.

Maria Giron, Amber Close, and Wrenny Smith enjoy portraying a scene from "Steel Magnolias".





Theresa Huffstutler does an excellent job of portraying Ouiser in the school play, "Steel Magnolias."

Jennifer Smith, Cindy Weimer, Amber Close, Theresa Huffstutler, and Carmen Hummel rush to the door of the beauty shop to investigate the commotion outside.



Jennifer Smith, Maria Giron, and Carmen Hummel make use of their acting skills to portray Truvy Jones, Shelby Eatenton-Lathcherie, and Anelle Desoto in the performance of "Steel Magnolias."



Close friends Amber Close and Kerri Sisler enjoy each others company at the prom.



At the After-Prom, Eric Lapp engages in a stimulating game of pool.



Jennifer Smith and Julie Strider get down while Martin Strnad strikes a pose in the background.

WONDERFUL TONIGHT

Wonderful Tonight. Those words best describe the 1994 prom. Held on Saturday, May 14, the highly anticipated prom was a hit with everyone.

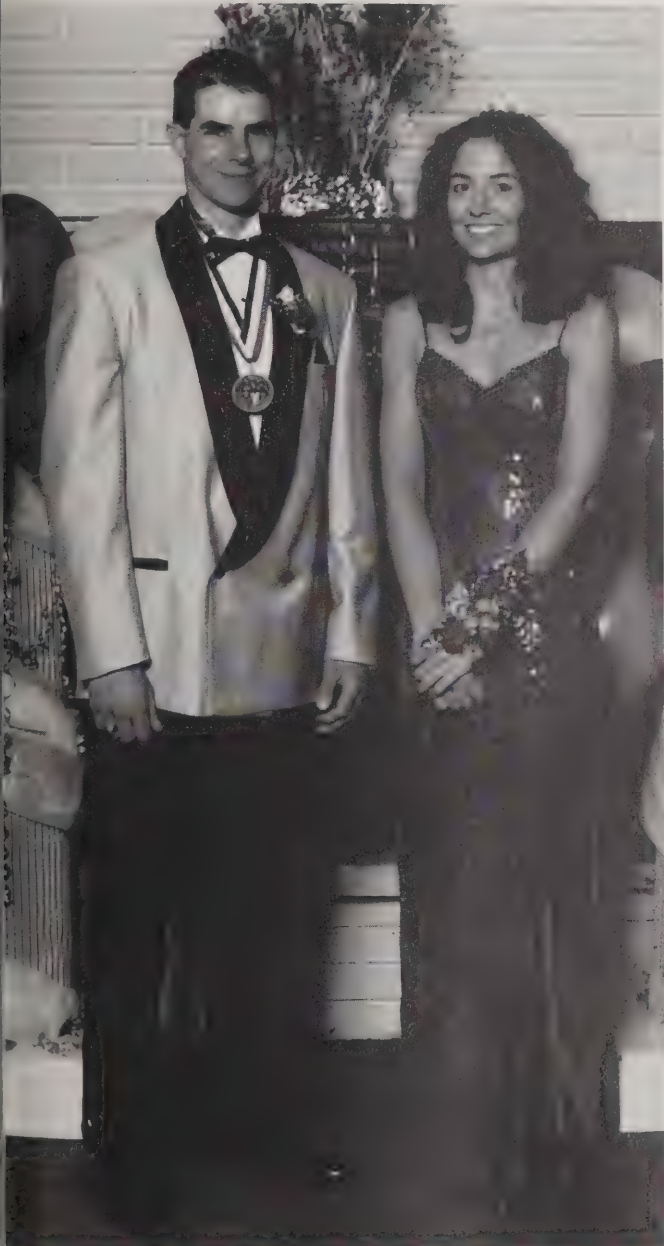
The 1994 prom colors were wine, cream, and metallic gold. "Wonderful Tonight," by Eric Clapton was the prom song. During the

prom, Fox Photography took pictures of the couples.

At around 10:00 p.m. the Prom King and Queen were announced. The 1994 Prom King and Queen were Brad Williams and Carla Creekmore. At 11:30 the prom ended and the After-Prom fun began. The After-Prom theme was "Around the

World in Six Hours."

At 5:30 the prize winners were announced. Prizes included a t.v., camcorder, gift certificates, and a car (Julie Ferguson won that). Finally, at 6:30, the fun was over and a Wonderful Tonight was just a memory.



Prom King and Queen Brad Williams and Carla Creekmore proudly display their medal and crown.

Mike Sines, Tirrell Burdock, and Mr. Martz were just a few of the many prom-goers who enjoyed the fine food at the Prom.

TICKET TO LIFE

The big day had finally arrived. For four years the class of 1994 had been eagerly awaiting graduation. A sense of self-confidence filled the school. The senior parade, finals, and good-byes largely made up their "final days." Some had intended to move on to college, some had acquired jobs, and some decided to just enjoy life for awhile.

On June twelfth, 115 seniors walked onto the stage and received their diplomas. Many called it a ticket to life, while others simply cried at the thought of leaving their four years behind. Looking back, they remembered the football games and parties, and how they all rallied together at the basketball games to drown out the other schools cheers. Now that

wonderful time of their lives was over.

The speeches of Chris Wright (Valedictorian), and Jennifer Theriot (Salutatorian) brought the senior's minds back to the present as they prepared to walk across the stage to be presented by Mr. Green, their tickets to life — their diploma.

Chris Wright, Brad Williams, and Marlin Wiland look anxious as they prepare to receive their diplomas.





Chris Wright delivers his Valedictorian speech to the class of 1994.

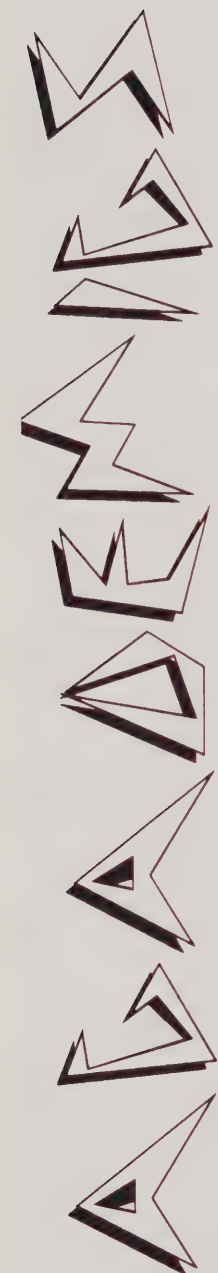
Ryan Folk, with an expression of relief on his face, returns to his seat after receiving his diploma.



1994 graduate, Sean Wachter stands in recognition of scholarships and awards.



Beware of the dawgs in academics, new classes and class competition make one strive for success. Many teachers for the first several years, say that student attitudes toward school work has improved immensely. Even in functional testing scores in the past several years have soared to excellence. It is no hidden fact that Northern is going to the top in all that they do especially in academics. They will go where no one has gone before.





Hands On !!

As students sat in their required classes taking notes and reading text, some students at NHS were in a vocational class practicing for future jobs.

Vocational classes are classes that prepare students for specific jobs that they wish to do after graduation.

Vocational classes that are offered at NHS are carpentry, typing, electronics, automechanics, drafting, speedwriting, allied health, masonry, business data processing, accounting, agriculture mechanics, and much more. Each student at NHS had the opportunity to experience at least one of these classes if they desired.

All classes are project oriented. In carpentry class students helped construct a residential house. Students worked on vehicles in automechanics. They ran the school store in accounting, and learned the technique of typing in typing class. Stu-

dents drew a floor plan in drafting. They learned the basics of wiring in electronics and were taught the basics of a health career in allied health. Students also learned to use the computers in business data processing.

A new edition to the vocational classes this year was technology education, which replaced industrial arts. In this class students designed and built projects dealing with technology that helped them solve problems through trial and error and explore the scientific method of research.

Although vocation classes do not concentrate on bookwork, hands on work is experience. Hands on experience trains the students to be able to function in the work place immediately after high school. Thus being an advantage to book work alone.



Dennis Gilpin eyes his computer screen intently as he prepares to begin his work.



Kelly Durst carefully tests her equipment in electronics class.



Bradley Williams carefully cuts a piece of plywood for the art class in carpentry.

Troy Garlitz and Gerald Broadwater practice their math skills on their computers.

The French and Spanish join together to show their Mardi Gras masks and talents.



Ignoring the camera, Christy Keller takes notes in speedwriting.

Rose Edgar, Josh Rush, Chrissy Warnick, and Ann Lewis proudly display their flour babies in which they learn a value of life for family life class.

Harvey Huse sprays a sweatshirt for the Level 4 students from the middle school.

Debria Sisler holds the pinota during the Level 4 Christmas party.



Jessica Stripling helps students paint from head start.

Amy Umbel plays office with the head start students.



Life Saver

Since the beginning of time, students (both good and bad) have used it to keep them from dying from boredom. No, I'm not talking about a walkman or a game boy (definitely no-no's in the school rules). I am referring to a little piece of paper that doesn't cost students a dime, but has saved many (we stress many) lives. Sorry, this is not some new kind of life insurance deal for senior citizens or veterans since most of us wouldn't qualify although there are a few students that might before they graduate. So just what am I talking about? Don't play dumb, you and every other student

in the school know what I am talking about. Of course, I know, an office referral. No, now you're using that old reverse psychology trick again. Okay, I guess I'll spill the beans and let out the secret that has been passed on from generation to generation of high school students. It's true teachers, your suspicions prove correct, were sorry, but the bathroom pass was really just a gag to spend some precious moments of freedom out of your class. It will never happen again, butttt... I'm feeling very sick and unless I go to the health room....



Janet Hoover plays with students at head start.

Janet Hoover helps paint an emblem on a sweatshirt.

Shannon Wiland, Melissa Bowser, Elissa Kerns, and Roxanne Niner display their rifle talents.



Shad Wachter, Drum Major, directs another flawless performance.



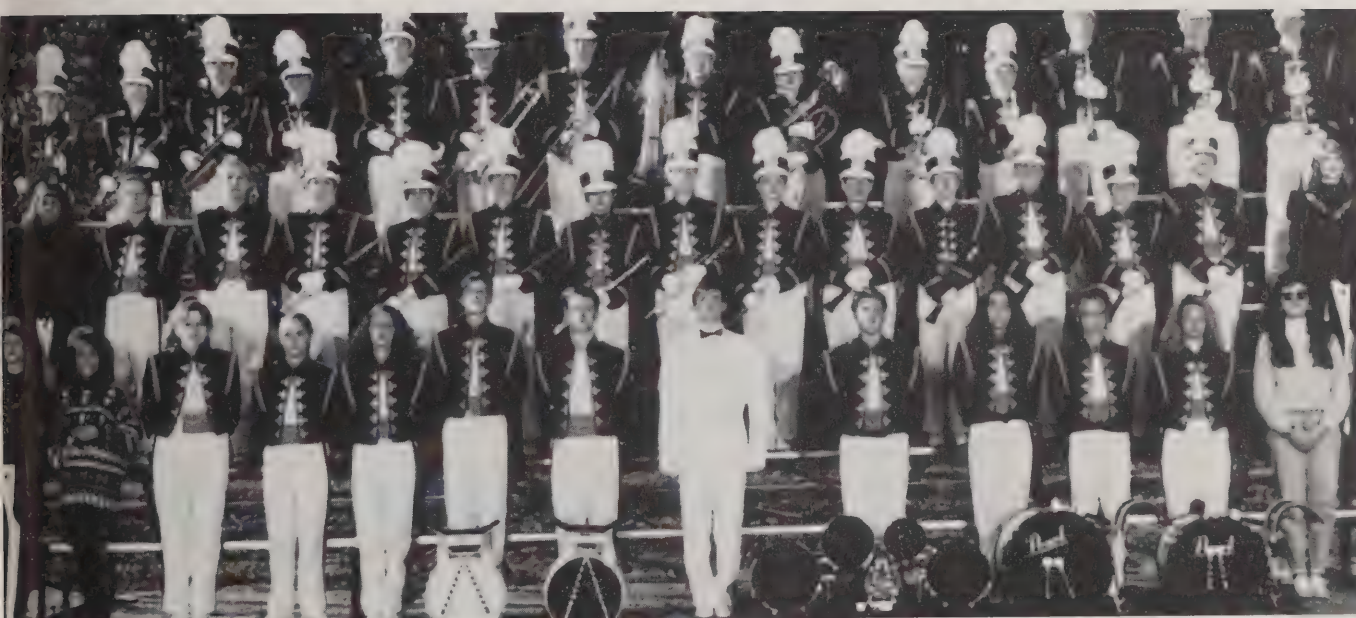
Pride and Excellence

The band and colorguard entertained students and fans throughout the year by putting on terrific half time shows and providing musical sound effects. The band practiced three hours a day, two days a week during school and every week during the summer. This hard work paid off as the band received twenty-six first place awards in twelve competitions. They also won the very prestigious Chapter 13 championships and participated in the Atlantic Coast Championships. Mr. Boord had his hands full with ten colorguard members and thirty-six band members.

Every spare second was used to get the group ready for weekend competitions. This task was more difficult when you consider the youth of the group. Mr. Boord commented on the year by stating, "This year the band members were young, but I was very pleased with them. They worked very hard for being so young. They did extremely well. Half of the band are freshmen." Brandi Beitzel, colorguard member, stated, "I think the competitions are really fun and I like competing. However, learning all the songs and field spots were difficult."

Sherry Pope concentrates to perform a perfectly executed routine.





Front Row: Sherry Pope, Roxanne Niner, Tina Mason, Cindy Teats, Amy Wagner, Emily Friend, Noah Rawe, Eric Lapp, Shad Wachter, Charles Yommer, Carla Creekmore, Mitzi White, Angela Lapp, Melanie Ellis, Brandi Beitzel, Elissa Kerns **Middle Row:** Shannon Wiland, Melissa Bowser, Amy Shaneybrook, Katie Spiker, Tiffany Haislip, Lori Glotfelty, Jamie Shoemake, Jodi Frazee, Allison Miller, Erin Wiland, Maney Upole, Laura Schlosnagle, Josh Robinson, Suzanne Spiker, Melinda Frazee, Juli Savage, Dana Sweitzer **Back Row:** Kristy Schroyer, Kerry Murray, Lisa Hutzel, James Theriot, Nathan Rawe, Sean Wachter, Aaron Miller, Jonathan Hamilton, Randy Beal, Jeanne Sines, Julie Ferguson, R.C. Tichnell, Shawn Spiker, Chris Wright, Darla Friend

Chris Wright proudly shakes hands with Sean Wachter before they perform.

Stop The Presses

To most people, yearbook and newspaper looked like easy classes to take so students could goof off. Little did they know how much hard work and time went into publishing a yearbook or newspaper. Besides the pressure from deadlines and trying to think of interesting stories or articles, group work and cooperation played important factors in getting the work done.

Mrs. Martz, the new yearbook advisor, came to us this year from NMS as one of our new teachers. She worked hard to assist and guide the staff in producing this remarkable book of memories. Mrs. Martz said, "This year's yearbook class was a learning

experience for everyone. With only one returning staff member from last year, we as a whole had to learn together. Mrs. Coburn was our greatest resource. It was a very long and rough road, but as a team we produced a yearbook."

Mr. Kolbe, the newspaper advisor, has been working with the newspaper for 10 years now and has successfully produced interesting and exciting newspapers. All of the articles were written by the students for the students. The Viking had four returning journalists and twelve seniors. The staff enjoyed informing the student body about what was happening.

The Yearbook Staff: (Left to Right) Top: Josh Spiker, Justin Hinebaugh, Jason Vansickle, Chris Elliott, Stephanie Bittinger, John Wilt, John Stark. Bottom: Scott House, Carmen Hummel, Amie McKenzie (editor-in-chief), Michelle McCarty, Melinda Durst, Tim Hinebaugh (editor), Carrie Teats, Marlin Wiland.





A light table is a machine used by newspaper staffers which helps them design their layouts. It projects light that is helpful in aligning articles and photographs. Here, Jessica Sechler, editor, uses the light table while Lori Sines uses the computer to write copy.

Michelle McCarty uses the computer in during fifth period to work on copy for the people section of the yearbook.



The Newspaper Staff: (Left to Right) First Row: Jessica Sechler (editor-in-chief), Jennifer Spear (exchange manager), Betty Durst (Advertising editor), Carmen Hummel. Second Row: Danielle Fike, Layne Wassell, Cyndi Kolbfleisch, Amie Hughes (business manager), Lori Sines, Theresa Huffstutler (co-editor). Third row: Don Manning, Bobby Fritz, Brian Blocher (Art Editor), Kelly Friend, Joshua Kolbe.

I call this meeting to order!

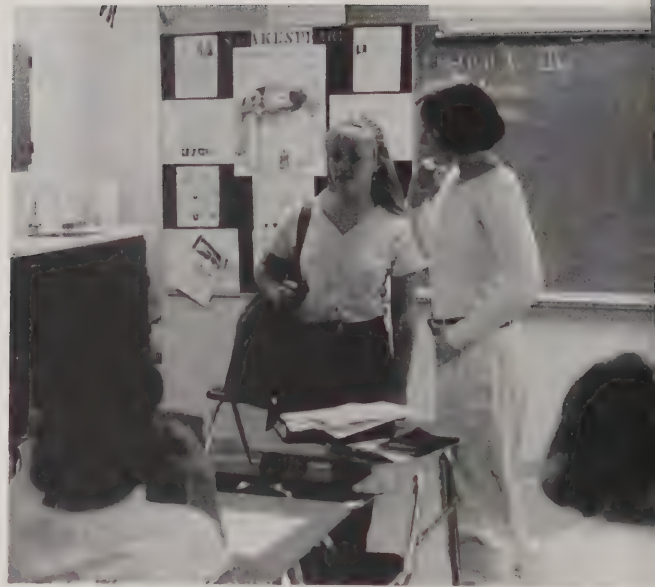
The school government, better known as the Student Council, was very active organizing school events and representing the student body's position on certain issues. The Council supervised such activities as the Blood Mobile, the Awards Banquet, teacher appreciation week, and many fundraisers. It also donated money for a special speaker who addressed students on alcohol and drug abuse, and also to the After Prom Party. Student Council was led by Stephanie Shaulis, President; Sarah Bosley, Vice President; Julie Strider, Secretary; and Wrenny Smith, Treasurer.

The Honor Society was also very active this year. The Society, a highly selective organization which con-

sists of the most well rounded and intelligent students in the school, inducted sixteen members. The Society provided students with the opportunity to be tutored. Members were also very active in community service. The juniors sold shamrocks to raise money for charity, and the seniors combined with the Peer Counselors and organized the second annual "Bo" Durst benefit dinner. Tim Hinebaugh led the Society as president, Jenny Rider was Secretary and Kelly Friend was the Treasurer. As one may be able to see students at NHS are involved in many other activities than just sports. There are always those few students who enjoy doing it all.

Todd Brenneman smiles as he displays his blood donor card. Jason VanSickle supervises as Jamey Yoder and Martin Strnad follow Todd's example and sign up to give blood.

Student Council members included:
First Row Erin Wiland, Josh Rush, Paul Sebold, Tim Hinebaugh, Lori Glotfelty, Amie Hughes, Amber Close, Stephanie Shaulis, Julie Strider, Sarah Bosley, Michelle Harman (advisor), Jessica Stemple, Jamie Jo Vent, Amy Wagner,
Second Row Sara Younkin, Amy Glotfelty, Tara Braskey, Tiffany Georg, Jason VanSickle, and Wrenny Smith.





(far right) Student Council treasurer, Wrenny Smith converses with Vice President Sarah Bosley as they prepare to begin the meeting.

Honors Society members meet to discuss fund raising ideas.

Julie Strider, Tim Hinebaugh, and Tara Braskey take a break from registering the blood donors.



Student Council Vice President Sarah Bosley shows her plans for a fund raiser to Treasurer Wrenny Smith.



(bottom) Student council members Lea Stanton, Erin Wiland, Amy Wagner, and Jason VanSickle listen carefully to proposed ideas.

Health Tips

The students at NHS that took physical education and weight training gained many new skills.

Physical education taught students the importance of being fit and how to get along with others. The students were taught sports such as basketball, football, soccer, tennis, baseball, and volleyball. Students were likely to gain an interest in the many new sports.

Another physical education class that was offered

was weight training. This class taught the students the proper way to lift weights and be fit.

A new requirement for the freshman in accordance with physical education class was to spend half of the year in health class. This class taught the students various health topics.

The physical education department offered many special tips on being fit and staying fit.



Sean Wachter before stepping out of bounds tries to get the ball to his teammates.

As someone makes the mistake of bouncing the ball off their foot it goes rolling, rolling, across the court.

Mike Sines heavily guards Frank Winters so that he won't catch the ball.





Jennifer Rephann and Cindy Marcus take time out from taking roll as gym aids, to add a little fun into their work.

Cindy Marcus does the stressful butterflies during weight lifting class.



Frank Winters, Joey Layman, and Sean Wachter move around trying to get the ball in bounds.



Mr. Huffman's sixth period physics class takes time out to pose with their bridge building materials.



Shawn Spiker draws up the master plans for his bridge project in physics class.

Jason Reed and Danny Butler work eagerly on their lab reports in the computer lab.



Na+Cl = NaCl

Sedimentary rock, ionic bonding, stoichiometry, photosynthesis, kinetic energy, and perpetual motion are all everyday terms that are used in biology, earth science, chemistry, and physics. Students in these classes are able to achieve the meanings and grasp the concepts behind these terms.

Some classes get "hands on" experiences such as the advanced biology class, who were able to dissect fetal pigs. The chemistry students have the opportunity to conduct various experiments

in the lab and organize what they did in a lab report. Physics students occupied their time by constructing bridges that could not exceed the weight of thirty grams. Earth science students spent their time doing various organizers to help them outline and understand the chapters.

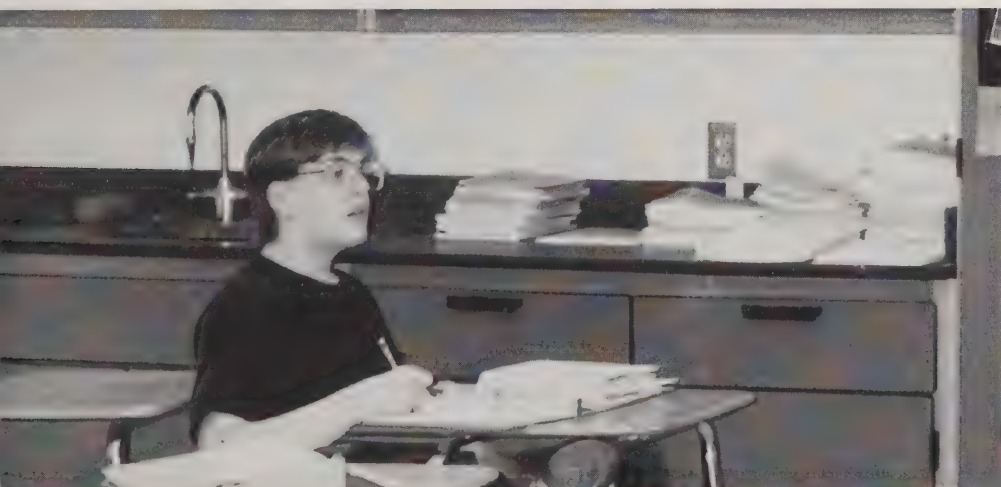
Science classes help students to think abstractly and by following the science path at NHS, students can get a head start toward a bright future in the science field.

Here we see the physics class demonstrating how they test their bridges in Mr. Huffman's sixth period class.

To many students this may look familiar, it is the theme that hung above Mrs. Harman's class room door. Some may have disagreed by the end of the year.

Danny Broadwater listens carefully to learn all he can from Mr. Farrar in earth science class.

BIOLOGY IS FUN !



Senioritis

As the closing of the school year came around, students became anxious to leave the halls of NHS for a summer of freedom. One thing that dreadfully lingered in their minds...final exams! It was hard to review material from the beginning of the year while the sun shone brightly and the birds sang happily. These feelings of dread were expressed as senioritis. Senioritis not only affected seniors, it also affected the underclassmen.

Mrs. Yunker's fifth period class concentrates heavily while taking notes.

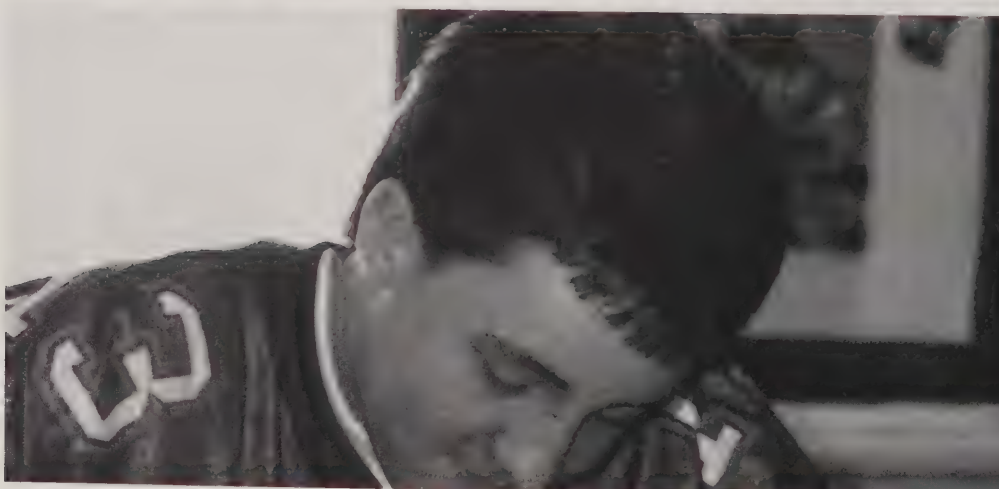
The Freshman English class seems to be in quite a "buzz" over something said to them by Mrs. Martz

Troy Mast falls deeply into his studies by getting right to work.

Senior, Eric Livengood stated, "I've had it (senioritis) all four years. Humans are lazy by nature; therefore, senioritis is natural."

"I think senioritis is worrying people before they are actually seniors; they are ready to graduate before they 'are seniors,'" added Carmen Hummel.

Senioritis is an unavoidable disease that can only be cured by a three month summer vacation.





Mr. Kolbe's English class smiles and looks at the camera for a brief photo.

Miss Miller's honor English class reads from their British Literature books for one of their many assignments.



Mrs. Martz patiently waits for the bell to ring to begin her next English class.

The Fine Arts

By the time students have reached his or her senior year in high school they have completed many tasks and fulfilled all requirements for graduation. The following credits were needed: four years of English, three years of math, three years of social studies, two years of science, one year of physical education, one year of fine arts, and one year of practical arts. Twenty credits all together.

Each student must have

passed these Maryland Functional Tests for graduation: Reading, Writing, Citizenship, and Math. Each student took the test during their freshman year of high school, if the student failed the test they had to re-take and pass each test before they graduated. Even when a senior from another state moved to a Maryland school they had to have taken and passed all four of the tests before they graduated.



Dancing the night away principal, Mr.Green and Joni Bittinger enjoy their evening at the band concert.

As the crowd goes wild,so do the members of the program.

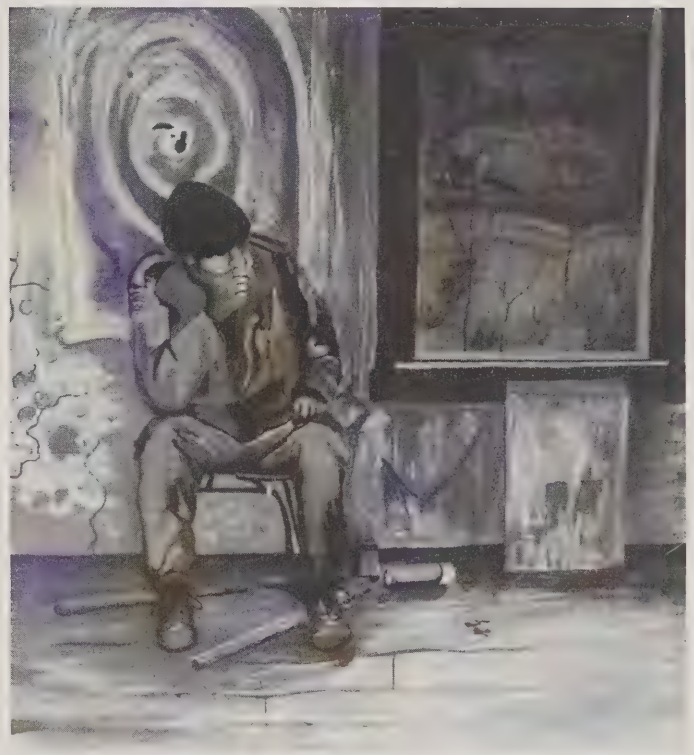
Mr.Boord conducts the band during the spring band concert.





Students display their art talent at the Northern art exhibit.

Students of the art II class display their coil pots at the art show.



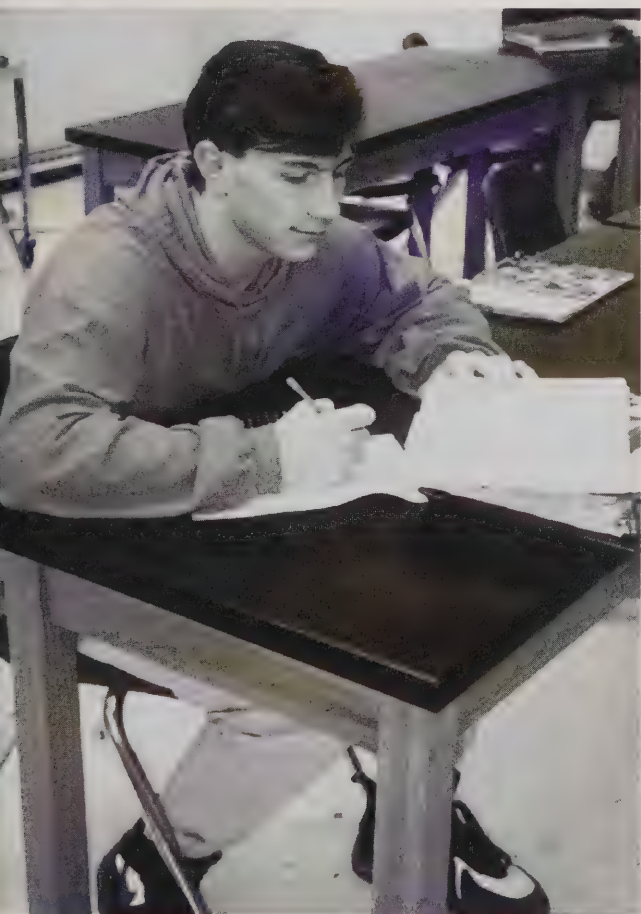
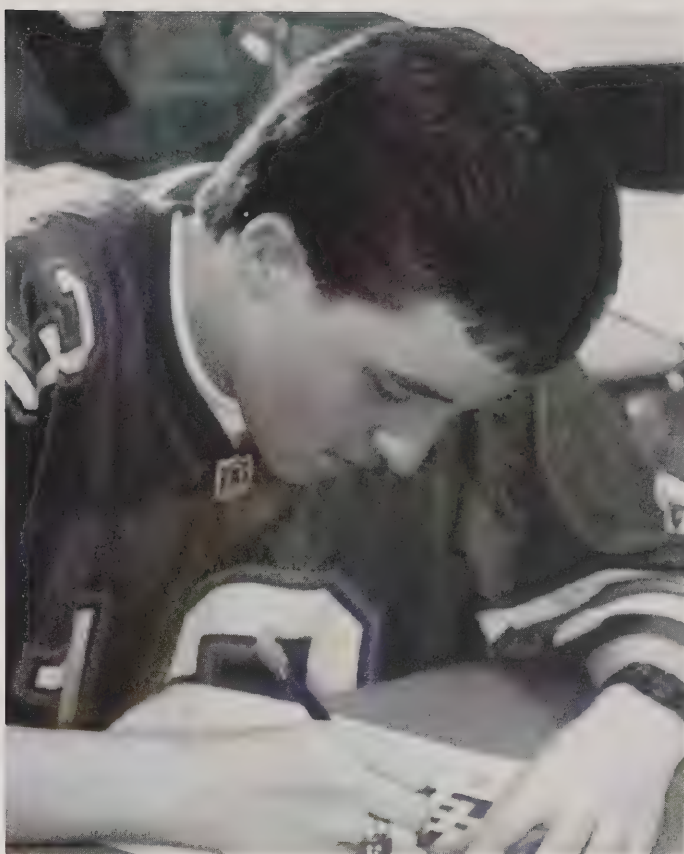
Believe it or not this is a painting and not a picture done by Marlin Wiland



Beware...

The halls at Northern are growing more and more crowded each year. Many students with diverse personalities rush through the halls to get to their prospective places. It is in these places that friends and memories are made. Sadly, over time the memories fade; however, the faces upon these pages will last forever.





Randy Lee Beal

"Randy Tuba" or "Fred"

March 22, 1976

Activities: Band (9-12), Pep Club, Wrestling Club, Archery Club, Who's Who, VICA, Weightlifting

Future Plans: B.S. degree from Frostburg State in physical therapy.

Barry Lee Billmeyer

July 13, 1975

Activities: FFA, Weightlifting

Future Plans: work

Colleen Faye Bittinger

February 11, 1975

Activities: Crafts (9-12)

Future Plans: Get a job.

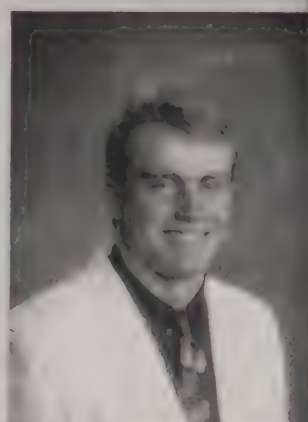
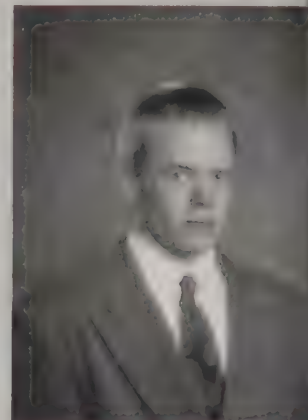
Christopher Sean Bitt

"B

September 3, 1

Activities: Football (9-12), Vica (11-12), Snowball Esc Track (10-12), National Ho Society (11-12), Basket (9-12), Basketball Club (9-12), Lettermen Club (11-12), American Scholar, Who's V

Future Plans: Attend coll and major in engineer



Brian Lynn Blocher

January 16, 1976

Activities: Baseball (9-11), Fantasy Baseball (9-10), Art Club (11-12)

Future Plans: Get a degree in criminal justice and then get into law enforcement.

Amy Susan Bowser

July 6, 1975

Activities: FFA (9-12), Chorus, Yearbook (11-12)

Future Plans: Become an assistant veterinarian

Donald Estes Bradshaw

"Chip"

December 7, 1976

Activities: Football (10-11), Lettermans Club 12

Future Plans: Go to college and get a job.

Todd Eric Brenneman

"Tootsi"

November 17, 19

Activities: Football, Wrestling, Baseball, Lettermans Cl

Future Plans: Colle

Ryan James Broadwater
 "Broad"
 January 22, 1975
 Activities: FFA (9-12)
 Future Plans: Become a
 welder or a block and brick
 worker.



Jami Lynn Broom
 July 24, 1976
 Future Plans: Get a haircut and
 get a real job.



Carla Lyn Butler
 March 23, 1976
 Future Plans: Travel



Shawna Lynn Campbell
 April 29, 1976
 Activities: Tennis (10-12), Peer
 Counseling 11, Yearbook 9
 Future Plans: Go to college
 and be a successful politician



Beth Carey
 "Ananas"
 June 13, 1976
 Activities: Basketball, Honor
 Roll, Spanish Club, Who's Who
 Forum
 Future Plans: Attend college at
 the University of
 Kentucky and major in
 nursing and Spanish



Christopher Douglas Carey
 "Chris"
 October 6, 1976
 Activities: Basketball 9, VICA,
 Wrestling 9, Football 12,
 Baseball Card Club (10-11)
 Future Plans: Go to college



Christina Lynn Carr
 "Tina"
 June 7, 1976
 Activities: Basketball (9-12),
 Tennis (9-12), Varsity Club,
 Peer Counselor, Who's Who
 Future Plans: Attend college
 and pursue a degree in
 elementary education



Jason Allen Coddington
 November 2, 1976
 Activities: VICA (9-10),
 Boating Safety 11
 Future Plans: Trade School

Carla Michelle Creekmore

June 28, 1976

Activities: Yearbook, Marching Band, Mock Trial, Spanish Club, Student of the Month
Future Plans: Attend college at the University of Kentucky.
After college attend law school at the University of Louisville

Katie Rebecca Dilsworth

May 10, 1975

Activities: Craft Club
Future Plans: Go to nursing school

Betty Jo Durst

January 10, 1976

Activities: Newspaper (10-12), Business Grade 11
Future Plans: Attend college and become a legal assistant

Kelly Jean Durst

"Crash" and "Durst"

September 19, 1976

Activities: Chorus 9, Softball (9-12), VICA (9-12), Who's Who
Future Plans: Continue education in the field of electronics



Melinda Marie Durst

"Malynn"

June 29, 1976

Activities: Cross Country(9-10) Basketball (9-12), Track (9-10) Softball (11-12), Varsity Club, Basketball Club, Yearbook, Chorus, Who's Who
Future Plans: Attend college

Rose Marie Edgar

"Rosie"

June 1, 1976

Activities: FHA (9-12), Who's Who, Prom Promise
Future Plans: Go to ACC for radiology program

Charles William Enlow

June 24, 1976

Activities: FFA, 4H
Future Plans: Become a dairy farmer

Amy Sue Fazenbaker

"Amy"

November 30, 1976

Activities: Silks, Pep Club
Future Plans: Go to GCC for two years for nursing then transfer to another college

Ryan Richard Folk
 December 26, 1976
 Activities: Football (9-12),
 Basketball 9, Baseball (9-12),
 Letterman's Club
 Future Plans: Go to college and
 play football or baseball



Peter Anthony Forno
 "Pee Wee"
 February 3, 1976
 Activities: Football (9-12),
 Tennis (9-12), Who's Who,
 Letterman's Club, VICA,
 Basketball Club
 Future Plans: Be a
 pilot in the Naval Academy



Jeramie Scott Foy
 February 22, 1976
 Activities: Football (9-12),
 Weightlifting (9-12), Who's
 Who, Letterman's Club
 Future Plans: Attend college



Michael Jay Frantz
 "Mike"
 May 5, 1975
 Activities: Basketball Club,
 Rifle Arms Safety Club
 Future Plans: Work



Ken Rounds, Jeff Gilpin, and Brian Blocher
 working together to help each other out during electronics class.

FEELINGS

During the 1993-1994 year, graduation was on the minds of every senior at Northern High School. Thoughts lingered from which school to attend after graduation to how it actually feels to be a senior.

"It feels great to finally be here. It also brings back a lot of memories of our 'younger' years," said Kelly Durst about reaching her senior year. "It's a great feeling of achievement knowing that I accomplished my goals throughout high school," added Bill Younkin.

Not only do seniors think

of the future during their senior year, but they also think of past years and memories that have happened throughout high school.

Jeremy Perando has many memories to fall back upon, but the one that stands out in his mind the most is football. "Football, the people who played it and the people who coached it, is my greatest memory."

Many memories have been made along the path to graduation, and all of the memories made will never be forgotten.

Kelly Anne Friend

September 30, 1976

Activities: Cheerleading, Tennis
Student Council, Pep Club,
Mock Trial, Prom Promise
Future Plans: Go to a four year
college. Master in Business
Administration with
concentrations in international
business and Spanish

Willie Franklin Friend

"Frankie"

March 24, 1976

Activities: Football 9, 12; Track
(10-12), Tennis 9, Basketball
Club, Letterman's Club
Future Plans: Attend a four
year university majoring in
electronics. Become an
Aerospace Engineer

Robert James Fritz

"Bob"

April 25, 1976

Activities: Football (9-12),
Baseball (9-12), Basketball
(9-11), Basketball Club,
Letterman's Club
Future Plans: Attend a four
year University and get a BS in
Business or Computers

Shelley Ann Fry

February 25, 1976

Activities: Crafts Club
Cosmotology Club
Future Plans: Pittsburgh
Institute in music and video
business



Christian Shane Garlitz

"Chris"

February 23, 1976

Activities: Board Games I I
Future Plans: College

Tanya Lynn Georg

"Tan"

December 31, 1975

Activities: Band, Silks, Rifle
Club, Theatre Club, Pep Club
Future Plans: Go to college and
become a pediatric nurse

Dennis Gene Gilpin

July 18, 1975

Activities: Outdoor Recreation,
Board Games Club
Future Plans: To get a suitable
job after high school

Jeffery Lee Gilpin

September 5, 1976

Activities: VICA, Kick Masters
Karate
Future Plans: Go In the
Electronics Field and win
the lottery

Dean Wayne Green
November 4, 1976
Activities: Football (9-12),
Wrestling (10-12), Football
Club, Letterman's Club
Future Plans: College



Betty Hare



Jonathan David Hamilton
"Jon"
July 5, 1976
Activities: Baseball (9-12),
Band (9-12), Who's Who
Future Plans: Maryland State
Police



Scott Hanlin
May 24, 1975
Activities: Craft Club, SSA
Future Plans: A business or
trade school



Scott Anthony Hetz
October 30, 1975
Activities: FFA
Future Plans: Truck driver and
auto mechanic



Jonathan Mark Hinebaugh
"Jon"
May 15, 1975
Activities: Football, Basketball,
Baseball
Future Plans: Don't know



Timothy Joel Hinebaugh
"Tim"
July 17, 1976
Activities: Basketball (9-12),
Football (9-12), Track (10-12),
Peer Counselor, Letterman's
Club
Future Plans: A four year
institution, major in business,
possibly minor in secondary
education



Steven Shane House
"Shane"
July 24, 1976
Activities: Football 9, Tennis 9,
Basketball Club, Bowhunters
Club, Pep Club
Future Plans: To go to
taxidermy school and go into
business with my father

Amie Sue Hughes

October 31, 1976

Activities: Cheerleading (9-10),
Pep Club, Peer Counselor,

Track, Mock Trial

Future Plans: Attend college
and major in criminal justice
and psychology

Harvey Henry Huse III

"Harv"

October 20, 1974

Activities: VICA, FFA

Future Plans: Electronics
Repair

Michael Lee Kitzmiller

"Mike"

May 25, 1976

Activities: Outdoor, Boat
Safety

Future Plans: Get a really good
paying job and have a healthy
family

Joshua Henry Koi

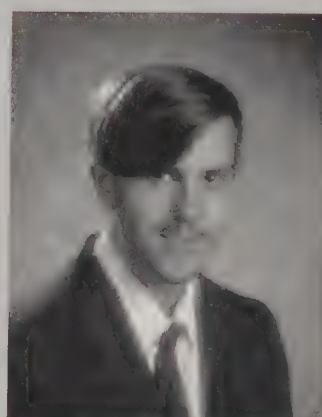
"Jos"

April 10, 1976

Activities: Academic Tea

Ten

Future Plans: College, wo
with compute



MEMORIES

At Northern High School a wide variety of sports are played. In the fall, football, volleyball, cross country, and soccer are open to anyone wishing to try out. In the winter, basketball and wrestling are available. In the spring, track, softball, and baseball are also a possibility for all students.

Almost half of the senior class was active in sports. In the fall, the dominating sport was football. Nineteen seniors played on the varsity football team. With this many seniors, the Husky football team had many ad-

vantages for being the best.

Jeremy Perando stated, "Camp Husky is my greatest memory of football, and all of the years we went to the playoffs." Jeramie Foy also agreed, "Going to the state semi-finals is my greatest memory during football season."

Kelly Durst, a member of the girls' softball team stated that her greatest memory of playing on the team was "when the team got to shave Coach Brennenman's head after winning the first and only game of the season."



Jeanne Sines gives the camera a "I want to go home" look before going on to her next class.

Synthia Ann Kolbfleisch
 "Cyndi"
 September 21, 1976
 Activities: Cheerleading (9-12),
 Track (9-12), Pep Club, Media
 Club, Prom Promise
 Future Plans: Attend college
 and major in Marine Biology



Gregory Allen Korn, Jr
 "Peanut"
 October 10, 1976
 Activities: Band, Track, VICA,
 Engineering Club
 Future Plans: Four year college
 for engineering degree in
 electronics



Eric Franklin Lapp
 May 4, 1976
 Activities: Tennis, Cross
 Country, Band
 Future Plans: Go into the
 Army and then attend
 college



Randy Alan Lapp
 "Pappy"
 September 27, 1976
 Activities: FFA
 Future Plans: Be a mason



Nancy Anne Lewis
 "Anne"
 January 25, 1976
 Activities: Board Games, FFA
 Future Plans: Go to GCC and
 go into a career in welding



Eric Vaughn Livengood
 "Cork"
 April 16, 1976
 Activities: Baseball Club,
 Outdoor Club, Pep Club,
 Baseball Scorekeeper and
 Football Manager
 Future Plans: Move to Florida
 attend a two year college, and
 go to umpire school



Edwardo Jose Maggiolo
 July 9, 1976
 Activities: Soccer
 Future Plans: Go back to
 Venezuela and go to the
 Metropolitan University to
 study engineering



Donald Wayne Manning, Jr
 "Donnie"
 April, 17, 1976
 Activities: Track (10-12), VICA
 Cross Country (10-12),
 Letterman's Club
 Future Plans: Military

Cynthia Anne Marcus

"Cindy"

June 26, 1976

Activities: French Club 11,
Outdoor Recreation 10,
Snowboarding, Water Skiing
Future Plans: College

Derek Dwane Mason

November 17, 1975

Activities: Football, Baseball,
Basketball, Basketball Club,
Letterman's Club
Future Plans: Spend summer in
Myrtle Beach then attend
college

Michele Rane McCarty

February 18, 1976

Activities: Basketball (9-12),
Volleyball (10-11), Softball
(11-12), Track (9-10),
Newspaper, Yearbook,
Who's Who
Future Plans: College

Jason Lowell Merr

February 3, 1976

Activities: Ag. Mechanic
Future Plans: Carpenter and
Farmer



Jesse William Merrill

February 3, 1976

Future Plans: Farmer

Christopher Ray Meyers

"Chris"

Future Plans: Go to trade
school

Jesse James Michaels

March 29, 1976

Activities: FFA
Future Plans: Work

Douglas William Miller

"Doug"

March 3, 1976
Future Plans: State Police

Robert E Moats, Jr.
 "Rob"
 June 23, 1975
 Activities: Wrestling
 Future Plans: Carpenter



Michael Sean Murphy
 "Mike"
 April 30, 1976
 Activities: FFA
 Future Plans: EMT



Brett David Newman
 "Boo Boo"
 June 30, 1976
 Activities: Football (9-12),
 Track (10-11), Wrestling 9,
 Letterman's Club, VICA
 Future Plans: Join the Navy



Francis Jay Niner
 March 20, 1973



Jeremy Lee Perando
 "Pernardo"
 July 2, 1976
 Activities: Football, Tennis,
 Track, Snow Skiing, Football
 Club, Letterman's Club
 Future Plans: Attend four year
 college and ski everywhere



Sherry Regina Pope
 August 24, 1976
 Activities: Band and Guard
 Future Plans: Go to college



Noah Daniel Rawe
 August 19, 1976
 Activities: Archery Club, Cross
 Country, Tennis, Soccer
 Future Plans: Attend college



Jennifer Rae Rephann
 November 3, 1976
 Activities: Cheerleading, Pep
 Club, Track, Spanish Club,
 Student Council
 Future Plans: Attend college
 and major in Marine Biology

Heather Jolene Resh

November 1, 1976

Activities: Silks, Silks and
Rifles Club, Pep Club

Future Plans: Attend college
for elementary education and
afterwards attend Beautician
school



Jennifer Lee Rider

"Jenny"

August 27, 1976

Activities: Cheerleading, Track
Spanish Club, Prom Promise,
Who's Who, Student Council

Future Plans: Attend a four
year college majoring in
Biology then four years of
medical school



Michelle Lynn Robertson

"Shel"

June 23, 1976

Activities: Band, Silks and
Rifles Club, Pep Club

Future Plans: Attend college
and be a successful child
psychologist



Glen Cecil Roun

"He"

November 5, 1976

Activities: Computer C
Board Gar

Future Plans: Attend a tr
school such as R.E.T.S.
preparation for a career as
electronics technol



Joshua Clark Rush

"Josh"

November 21, 1976

Activities: Football (9-12),
rack (9-12), Wrestling (11-12)
Student Council, Who's Who,
Letterman's Club

Future Plans: Attend a
technical school in Pittsburgh



Tina Marie Savage

"Teen"

February 6, 1976

Activities: Volleyball (10-12),
Varsity Club (10-12)

Future Plans: Attend Central
Bible College



Alan Edward Sebold

"Big Al" and "Seb"

July 14, 1976

Activities: Football (9-12),
Basketball (9-12), Baseball
(9-12), Basketball Club,
Letterman's Club

Future Plans: Go to a four year
college and play sports



Jessica Myra Sechle

"Jess"

September 15, 1976

Activities: Volleyball
Basketball (9-10), Cro

Country 10, Newspaper (10-12)

Future Plans: Attend a fou
year college

Stephanie Ann Shaulis
 December 28, 1976
 Activities: Student Council,
 CA
 Future Plans: Attend Culinary
 school



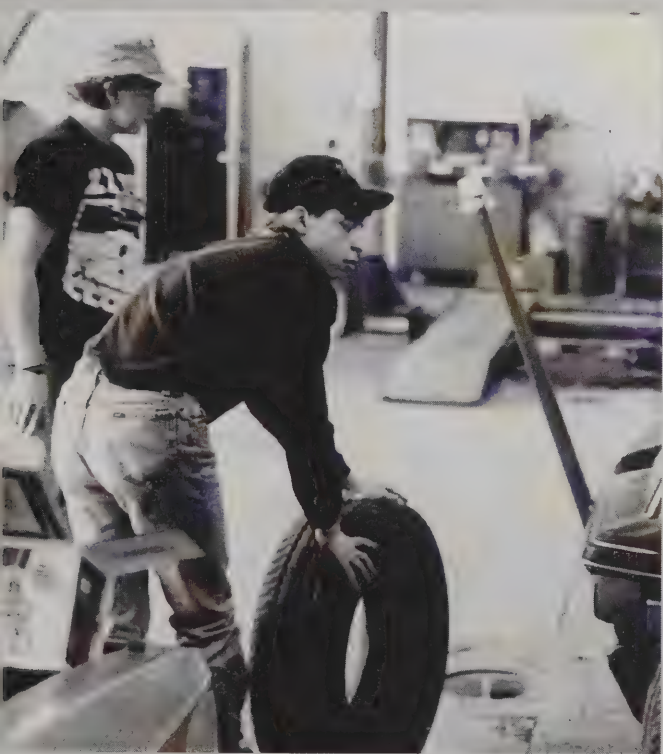
Amy Dawn Shawley
 January 20, 1976
 Activities: Newspaper 9,
 Fantasy Baseball Club 9,
 Spanish Club (10-11), History
 and Family Tree Club 12,
 Who's Who
 Future Plans: Attend college
 and travel



Jeanne Marie Sines
 "Jean-Head"
 August 2, 1993
 Activities: Band (9-12), Band
 Club, Computer Club, Garrett
 County Honor Band
 Future Plans: Attend college
 and go into dentistry



Michael David Sines
 "Mike"
 November 4, 1975
 Activities: Football 9, VICA,
 Engineering Club, EMS Club,
 Kick Masters Karate
 Future Plans: Join the Navy



Travis Winfield and Greg Sines work on changing a tire in automotive mechanics class.

FAREWELL

Whenever students finally reach their year of graduation, they talk about getting out of school and how they never want to walk down the halls of Northern again.

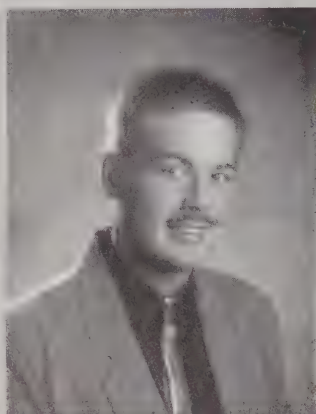
Although some students think things like this, others do not. Some seniors will miss all of the good times that they have spent in the classrooms, in the halls, on the court, and on the field. Bill Younkin said, "I'm going to miss the great student atmosphere and all of my friends." Jeremy Perando

stated, "The people that I grew up with and all the good memories made through the four years with old and new friends is what I'm going to miss." Lisa Stephens added that she will miss "basketball, volleyball, and tennis."

Overall, the seniors of Northern High School agreed that the one thing that they were going to miss were the friends that they encountered throughout their thirteen years of schooling.

Russell James Sivits
"Russ"

March 2, 1976
Activities: Basketball Club
Future Plans: Major in
Electrical Engineering



William Augustus Sowers
"Bill"

September 2, 1976
Activities: Computer Club and
VICA
Future Plans: A job or go to
college



Robert Harvey Speicher
"Rob"

October 29, 1975
Activities: Football (9-12),
Basketball (9-12), Baseball
(9-12)
Future Plans: Go to college and
try to continue athletics



Shawn Paul Spiker
"Mooney"

June 19, 1976
Activities: Band (9-12), 4H,
Who's Who
Future Plans: Go to college to
be a veterinarian



Lisa Lynn Stephens

October 15, 1975
Activities: Volleyball, Tennis,
Basketball, SSA, Varsity Club,
Basketball Club
Future Plans: Professional Rock
Climber and College



Dana Kathleen Sweitzer

June 15, 1976
Activities: Guard (9-12), EMS
Club
Future Plans: Pediatrician



Carri Jo Teats

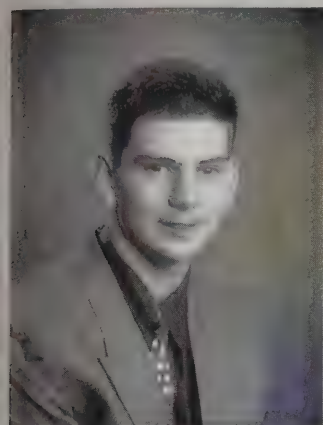
April 2, 1993
Activities: Outdoor and Indoor
Colorguard, Pep Club
Future Plans: Go to college



Jennifer Elaine Theriot

"Jenny"
November 10, 1976
Activities: FHA (9-12), Tennis
(9-12), Chorus (9, 10-12)
Future Plans: Attend a four
year college

James Milton Thomas, Jr.
"JR"
 December 15, 1976
 Activities: Computer Club,
 Engineering Club, Track
 Future Plans: House
 Construction



Robert Charles Tichnell
"RC"
 November 7, 1976
 Activities: Skiing, Mountain
 Biking, Band, Basketball Club,
 Who's Who, Honor Band
 Future Plans: Be a Ski Bum



Keith Scott Tomblin
 January 31, 1975
 Activities: Basketball Club, Pep
 Club, Skiing, Bow Hunting
 Future Plans: College



Christopher Joseph Umbel
"Pickle"
 February 25, 1976
 Activities: Auto Mechanics,
 Pep Club, Hunting
 Future Plans: Work, possibly
 go to the Army



Becky Lynn Uphold
"Beck"
 November 7, 1976
 Activities: Basketball (9-12),
 Varsity Club, Volleyball 10,
 Track (9-12), Cheerleading
 Future Plans: Go to college



Aleatha Shontae Vance
"Shaun"
 June 27, 1976
 Activities: Student Council,
 Softball Statistician
 Future Plans: Go to college and
 study law enforcement and
 become a police officer or go
 into the Marines



Benjamin James Vitez
"Ben"
 July 26, 1976
 Activities: Baseball Club,
 Outdoor Recreation Club,
 Engineering Club
 Future Plans: Go to college to
 become an Electronic Engineer



Rodney Sean Wachter
"Sean"
 July 17, 1976
 Activities: Tennis (9-12), Band
 (9-12), Soccer 12, Who's Who,
 Academic Team, Math Team
 Future Plans: No idea!!
 Go to college

Larry William Wakefield, Jr.
 "Flex"
 September 9, 1974
 Activities: Football (9-12),
 Baseball 9, Wrestling 9
 Future Plans: College or
 bodybuilding

Layne Andrew Wassell
 October 11, 1975
 Activities: Craft Club, Archery
 Club, Board Games, Media
 Club, Christmas Play
 Future Plans: Diesel school

Melissa Ann Weimer
 February 10, 1976
 Activities: Cross Country,
 Track, Colorguard, Outdoor
 Recreation, Yearbook, Who's
 Who, National Honor Society
 Future Plans: Go to
 a four year college, major
 in Spanish, find a job in the
 foreign language field.

Marlin Francis Wil
 "Basket Fish Habb"
 April 6, 19
 Activities: Art Cl
 Photography Club, Bo
 Hunters of Western Maryla
 Future Plans: Environmen
 Science; live in Mont



Valerie Ann Wilburn
 "Val"
 January 19, 1976
 Activities: FFA, SSA
 Future Plans: Be a farmer

Bradley Duane Williams
 "Brad"
 March 3, 1975
 Activities: Football (9-12),
 Baseball (9-12), Basketball 10,
 Athletic Trainers Club,
 Letterman's Club, Basketball
 Club
 Future Plans: Attend a four
 year university or college



Giving a speech in Allied Health, Amy Fazenbaker looks up to give a warm smile to her classmates.

Travis R.W. Winfield
December 1, 1975



Christopher Michael Wright
"Chris"
May 8, 1976
Activities: Basketball (9-12),
Baseball (9-12), Band,
Letterman's Club
Future Plans: Attend a four
year college or university



Brian Scott Yoder
"Buff"
December 31, 1975
Activities: Basketball 10&12,
Basketball Club, Fantasy
Baseball Club,
Future Plans: Become a
commercial pilot



Darla Jane Yoder
August 20, 1976
Activities: FHA, Who's Who,
Spanish Club, Athletic
Trainers Club, Chours,
National Honor Society
Future Plans: Go to
college and study to be an LPN



Darrin Keith Yoder
May 30, 1976
Activities: FFA (9-12)
Future Plans: Get a job
as a welder and own a
business



Jamey Lynn Yoder
"Fest"
September 18, 1976
Activities: Football (9-12),
Tennis (11, Basketball 9,
Letterman's Club, Football
Club
Future Plans: State Police
Force



Sara Louise Younkin
January 8, 1976
Activities: Basketball (9-12),
Volleyball (9-10), Tennis
(9-12), Varsity Club, Who's
Who, Student Council
Future Plans: Attend college
majoring in Computer Science



William Richard Younkin, Jr.
"Bill"
September 24, 1975
Activities: Football (9-12),
Basketball (9-12), Baseball
(9-10), Letterman's Club
Future Plans: College



(Top Right Corner) Barry Billmeyer poses with a smirk across his face.
 (Top Left) Hovering over the camera, Marlin Willand pauses for a picture.
 (Bottom Left Corner) Displaying their true friendship, Melinda Durst and Michele McCarty give each other a friendly hug while Chris Elliott looks on.

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PSYCHED

Something different happened at Northern High School. During pep rallies cheering actually occurred. Students were warned that if they did not participate there would be no more pep rallies. After this announcement, the halls and the crowds were psyched and ready to go.

The first pep rally was before the football team took on Southern, our cross country rival. All students were taken to the bleachers on the football field and divided into classes. This made for

more rivalry among students. The senior class tried to outcream the junior class, and the sophomore class tried to outcream the freshmen.

There were many activities that took place. The cheerleaders led the wild and screaming students in cheers, and Coach Tom Vent gave a speech to really get the team ready for the game. Needless to say, Northern won big over Southern, and some credit goes to the spirit-filled students who helped lead the team to a victory.



Stephanie Kamp, Amber Close, Christy Keller, and Chris Elliott cheer at a pep rally.

Stacey Anderson
Vickie Artice
Shawn Beals
Rita Beitzel
Stephanie Bennett
Joni Bittinger
Stephanie Bittinger



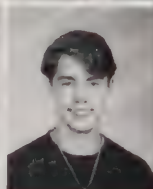
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Harry Burdock
Daniel Butler
Amber Close
Lee Collins



Jason Cutler
Dana Deigert
Shonna Dewitt
Louise Diehl
Travis Duckworth
Brian Durst
Carl Durst





Daniel Durst
Michael Durst
Rebecca Durst
Christopher Elliott
Julie Ferguson
Alisa Friend
Darla Friend

Donald Friend
Amanda Galica
Corey Geis
Tiffany Georg
Amy Glotfelty
Gregory Green
Kenneth Grove

Julie Handwerk
Danielle Heselbach
Patrick Hetz
Justin Hinebaugh
Janet Hoover
Ronald House
Scott House

Theresa Huffstutler
Carmen Hummel
April Hutchison
Jesse Jenkins
Andrew Kahl
Stephanie Kamp
Christina Keller

Elissa Kerns
Hollie Kesler
Timothy Kitzmiller
Teresa Knox
Angela Lapp
Anthony Layman
Jennifer Lininger

Alex Lowery
Jamie Maust
Amie McKenzie
Danny McKenzie
Allison Miller
Eric Miller
Jennifer Morgan

Kerry Murray
Brandy Newman
Roxanne Niner
Christina Peck
Joy Pfeiffer
Amy Platter
Jason Reed

Danielle Rodeheaver
David Rogers
Charity Rosenberger
Angela Rounds
Heather Rowe
Jason Savage
Steven Savage

Timothy Savage
Ellida Schofield
Diana Scholz
Daniel Seaman
Tricia Selders
Danielle Sherwood
Debria Sisler

Kerri Sisler
James Smith
Jennifer Smith
Martin Snyder
Adam Spiker
Joshua Spiker
Aaron Stanton



Sarah Stanton
Julie Strider
Jessica Stripling
Laura Swartzwelder
Brian Teats
David Thomas
George Thomas



Kenneth Thomas
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Marlene Weimer



Jason Wilburn
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Kristi Wilt

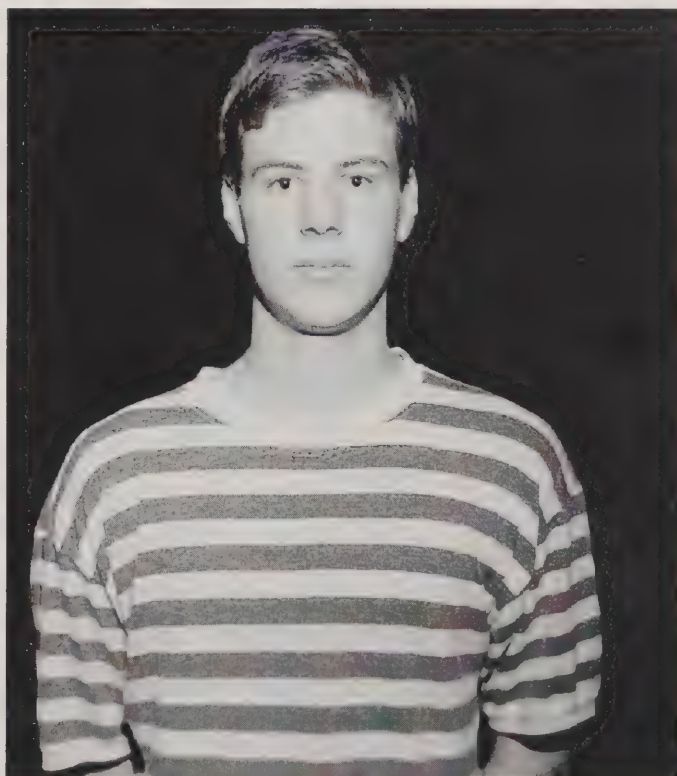




The varsity football team works well with the cheerleaders to get the student body psyched up for the game against Southern, our cross county rival.

Trying to open his locker, Andy Layman looks up to see who called his name. (Bottom left corner)

Foreign exchange student, Martin Strnad, poses for the camera. (Bottom right corner)



FORGOTTEN

They were no longer tiny freshmen, but neither were they seniors. When thinking about high school, the word sophomore doesn't even enter into one's mind. The sophomore year is often skipped over because the class is in the middle. During the freshman year, everyone tends to be nervous because everything is new. During the junior year, students like to think that there is only one more year left to go until graduation. When the senior year finally rolls around students can't wait until June so they can walk down the aisle to obtain the long awaited diploma. But during the sophomore year, students are no longer new to the school and graduation

is a long time off, or so it seems. There really isn't anything for a sophomore to be recognized for.

However, if a sophomore is on a sport team, they are usually the team leaders. Usually, Northern High School J.V. sport teams consist of freshmen and sophomores; therefore, the freshmen look up to the sophomores because they are more experienced. This is almost like being a senior because the sophomore is the oldest on the team, and can give the underclassmen advice on something that they are unsure of.

All in all, what would a high school be without the sophomores?



Sophomore, Lori Glotfelty, helps get the crowd and the football team get ready for the upcoming game.

Brandon Baumgardner
Ruth Beachy
Jamie Beckman
Michael Beeman
Brandi Beitzel
Charity Bitteringer
Aaron Blocher



Tabitha Bowser
Crystal Bradshaw
Erin Bray
Andrew Brennenman
Jason Broadwater
Wendy Broadwater
Tara Burdock



Donna Burnem
Michael Calhoun
Anthony Carey
Jessica Clary
Steven Coddington
Bronco Detrick
Donald Devore



Jacquelyn Dewitt
Stacy Dolan
Stefanie Dolan
Dianna Durst
Tim Durst
Nichole Elliott
Danelle Fike





Lonnie Folk
Angela Fox
Lisa Frazee
Melinda Frazee
Emily Friend
Eric Friend
Stephannie Friend

Joseph Fullerton
Todd Garlitz
Troy Garlitz
Maria Giron
Sabreena Glass
Brenda Glotfelty
Lori Glotfelty

Joshua Grove
Tiffany Haislip
Marlena Halteman
Jason Herman
Micheal Heslop
Nicholus Hetz
Mark Hinebaugh

Michael Holliday
Traci Holliday
Wendy Holman
Aaron Hordubay
Randy Howard
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Troy Mast
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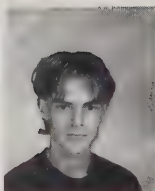
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David Schofield

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Jamie Settle
Lori Sines
Sabrina Sines
Timothy Sines

Robert Smith
William Spicher
Richard Storch
Vicki Sukow
Cynthia Teats
James Theriot
Brent Thomas



Kista Thomas
Timothy Thomas
Harmony Tortorice
Christina Umbel
Matthew Umbel
Nicholas Wachter
Amy Wagner



Jeffrey Wagner
Chrissy Warnick
Wendy Warnick
Cindy Weimer
Sarah Welch
Mitzi White
Margaret Wiland



Robert Wilburn
Timothy Williamson
Jason Wilt
Michael Winebrenner
Susan Winfield
Matthew Wolf
Larisa Yelovich



Charles Yommer





(Upper Corner), Jackie DeWitt gives the camera a smile at a football game.

(Bottom Left Corner), Tara Burdock smiles as she enjoys a Husky football game.

(Bottom Right Corner), Marshall Pile looks on concerned about the soccer game being played.



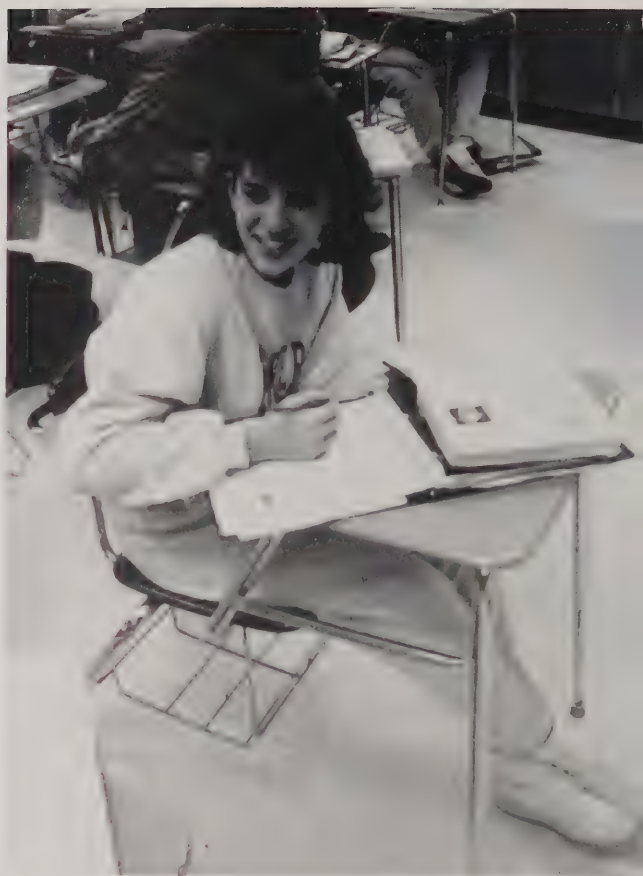
NEW AGAIN

At the start of each new year, new faces appear in the halls of Northern. Freshmen made up over half of these new faces. When asked what impressions they had on the first day of school, many were afraid of getting lost and not being able to find their classes. Others had no trouble at all.

Mindy McCarty stated, "I thought that I wouldn't be able to find my classes and I thought that I would lose my books and not find them again." Nathan Long, on the other hand, stated "Wow, I'm at the big bad high school, now where's my locker!"

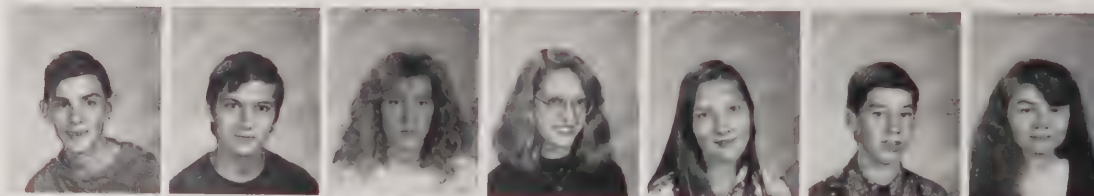
The freshman year could

also be very demanding. The work was much harder than that of the middle school, and teachers didn't allow students to get away with anything. Leslie Buckel commented, "The work is harder, but it gets harder each year anyway." Shannon Wiland stated, "The work is definately harder! Eighth grade was a vacation compared to the ninth grade." Although classes may have been harder, the student atmosphere was still the same. Freshmen had their work cut out for them, but in the end they'll appreciate the benefits they will receive in the future.



Emily Carey drifts from her work long enough to sneak a grin at her neighbor.

Christian Adamo
William Allen
Lori Arnold
Michelle Beitzel
Sarah Beitzel
Derek Berger
Juanita Bittinger



Kimberly Bittinger
Forrest Blocher
Georgie Bolyard
Melissa Bowser
Cody Brennenman
Daniel Broadwater
Justin Broadwater



Shaun Broadwater
Thomas Broadwater
Leslie Buckel
Chad Campbell
Emily Carey
Joey Carr
Jason Clevenger



Sarah Coddington
Noelle Collins
Carrie Cosner
Carl Croso
James Dennison
Aaron Dewitt
Glenda Dewitt





Tara Dewitt
Cheryl Dilsworth
Vincent Dishong
Thomas Dixon
Brian Durst
John Durst
Roger Durst

Amy Fickes
Stephanie Fisher
Brett Fratz
Sara Fratz
Jodi Frazee
Jessica Friend
Larah Friend

Kathleen Garlitz
William Garlitz
Michelle Geis
Dennis Glotfelty
Rebecca Goehringer
Rachael Gosnell
Stephanie Gosnell

Thomas Griffith
Robert Guthrie
Charm Haer
Emmons Handwerk
Jeremy Harris
Shaun Herring
Kristin Heslop

Stephen Hinebaugh
Dewayne Holliday
Michelle Holliday
Michael Hoover
Janel Hordubay
Amanda House
Terrence Howard

Jason Hull
Lisa Hutzel
Melissa Jamison
Justin Jones
Michele Jones
Melanie Kamp
Mark Keefer

Jason King
Lorana Kitzmiller
Timothy Klotz
Pamela Kyle
Ann Leight
Shawna Lenhart
Nathan Long

Heather Malcomb
Heidi Martin
Douglas Mayle
Mindy McCarty
Jennifer McKenzie
Jean Michaels
Aaron Miller

Chad Montgomery
Laurie Patton
Melissa Paugh
Haddi Perando
Frances Perry
Jessica Perry
Christine Platter

Tovah Plevyak
Danielle Polk
Shanna Powell
Nathan Rawe
Erin Resh
Jamie Resh
Marty Ritchie



Joshua Robinson
Terry Rodeheaver
Jeremy Savage
Juli Savage
Kevin Savage
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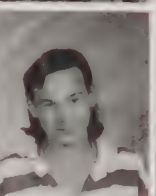
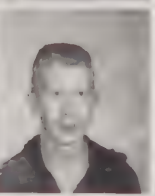
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Rose Speicher
Katherine Spiker
Shane Spiker



Suzanne Spiker
Lea Stanton
Timothy Stanton
Duane Stein
Jessica Stemple
Steve Stobel
Billie Stepp



Richard Suter
Michael Sweitzer
Aaron Thomas
Cynthia Thomas
Matthew Thomas
Thomas Tusing
Timothy Tusing



Maney Upole
Jamie Jo Vent
Jennifer Vitez
Sylvia Walker
Christopher Warnick
Shannon Wiland
Tammy Wiland



Angie Wilburn
Marlene Wilburn
Brian Wiley
Angel Wilt
Marcie Wilt
Trisha Yates
Kathy Yoder





Adam Yommer
Wesley Young



(Top Left Corner) Freshmen students in Mr. Farrar's Earth Science class work hard to get their work finished.
(Bottom Left and Right Corners) Students in Tech. Ed. class help each other with projects that have been assigned to them.





Thomas Ables
Special Education
Soccer Coach



Rebecca Aiken
Health Nurse



Kay Beachy
Special Education



James Boon
Band and Music



Lynn Brenneman
CPA
Softball Coach



Julie Brenneman
Media



Thomas Bulka
Computer
Boys J.V. Basketball Coach



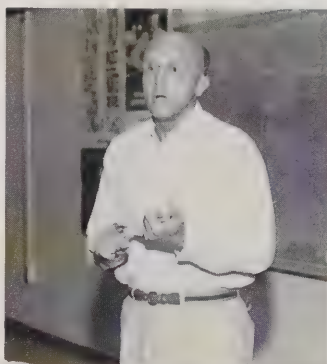
Donna Carl
Special Education and
Office Assistant



Mr. Brenneman gives a stunningly smiley pose for the camera as he ponders about the day ahead.



Mrs. Derlan points out to her students the correct way to write an essay.



Philip Carr
Special Education, Baseball
and Asst. Football Coach

John Clark
Brick, Block, and
Stonemasonry

Lynn Coburn
English

Larry Deal
Agriculture

Elizabeth Deem
Math

Sharon Derlan
Language Arts and
Theatre

Donald Douds
Driver Education

Ann Ellis
CPA Assistant

METHODS

Teachers at Northern High School are often taken for granted. The way they teach is unique and differs from teacher to teacher.

Mr. Huffman teaches his students with respect. He states, "By respecting the dignity of the student he or she performs better. No method of teaching will work effectively unless students know you're for them."

Mrs. Walbert teaches her math students by, "Guiding the students in solving problems, but never telling them too much — allow them to think on their own and tell me what needs to be done."

"Giving the students problems from the real world that

have no absolute answers and to let them discover how good they are at figuring stuff out," is the way Mr. Farrar teaches his students.

Mrs. Yunker prefers to teach her students by lecturing and discussing. She often spices up her class with humor.

On the other hand, Mr. Bulka prefers to use the carrot and stick approach. "If they (students) do well I let them play with sticks, if not, I make them eat carrots."

There are many ways to teach students that are very effective, and many of these ways can be found in the classrooms of Northern High School.



Richard Farrar
Earth Science



Martin Green
Principal



Gayle Grimm
Math



Michelle Harman
Biology



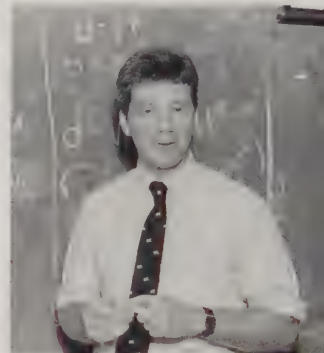
Christina Harvey
Math and Mock Trial
Assistant



Charles Himmer
VSST, Cross Country and
Girls Track Coach



Kent Huber
Career Employability



James Huffman
Chemistry, Physics, and Math



Janitors, standing left to right, are Marvin Murphy, Marvin Beachy, Steven Minnick, and Catherine Coddington. Not pictured are Timothy Artice and Edward Bateman.



Ilse Jenkins
Level IV Assistant

Kate Kane
Business Data Processing

Diane Klotzbaugh
VSST Assistant

William Kolbe
English and Newspaper

Rosalind Lancaster
Business Education and Boys
Tennis Coach

Barbara Law
Family Life, Home Economics,
and Student Service Alliance

Joanny Martin
Guidance Counselor

Homer Martz
Auto Mechanics



Mr. Huber lectures to his eager students.



Miss Norris peeks out of her room to see what all of the commotion is in the hall.



Kelly Martz
English, Yearbook Advisor,
Ninth grade advisor, and
Cheerleading Coach

Joanna Miller
English

Jeffrey Montgomery
Carpentry

Donetta N.
Business Education

Anna May Norris
French and English

Eric Perfetti
Technology Education

Gary Reichenbecher
Assistant Principal

Jean Richards
Detention Assistant



The Cafeteria Workers from left to right:
Rosemary McClintock, Mary Frantz, Margaret
Gtofely, Ruth Georg, Beverly Frazee, and
Terri Savage.



Teresa Roberts
Art



George Schramm
World History



Elsie Slagle
Allied Health



Harvey Speicher
Physical Education, Girls and
Boys Varsity Basketball Coach



Scott Stough
Drafting and Wrestling Coach



Terry Stough
Physical Education and Athletic
Trainer



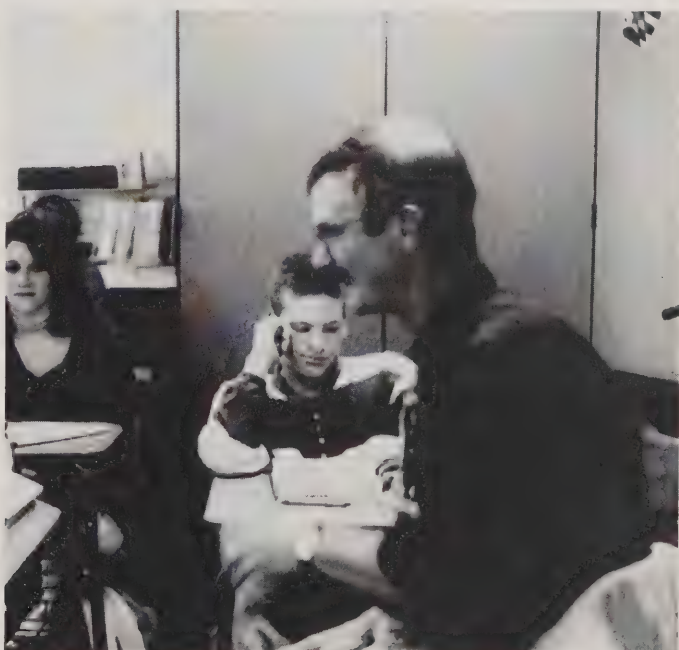
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Guidance Office Secretary



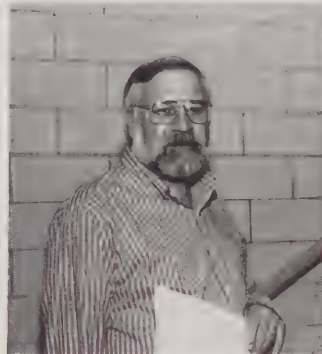
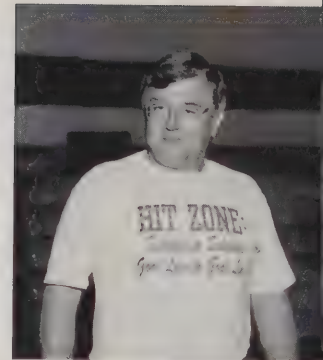
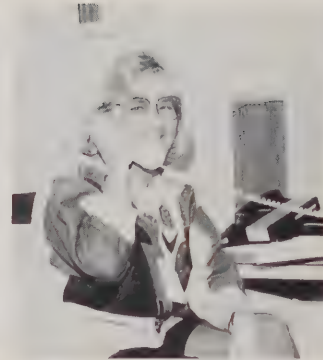
Tony Talerico
Industrial Electronics



1s. Moyer helps Lisa Broadwater with her home economics project.



Mr. Kolbe helps his students to interpret a story they have been reading in English class.



Bruce Taliaferro
Biology

Geraldine Teats
School Secretary

Jo Ann Vent
School Secretary

Thomas Vent
Physical Education, Weight
Training, Athletic Director, Math
and Football Coach

Janet Walbert
Math

Harold Williams
CPA Resource

Jean Wilt
Spanish

Patty Yoder
Career Employability Caseworker



Mr. Farrar inspires his students with his unique way of teaching.



Mr. Montgomery takes time out from working on the house to give the camera a friendly smile.



Robert Yunker
Social Studies, Volleyball Coach,



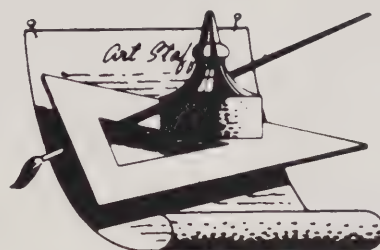
Vonda Yunker
U.S. History and Volleyball Coach



Mary Douds
Guidance Counselor



Tena Moyer
VSST Assistant



Teaching

Teaching is a hard job and teachers need to be thanked for all of their hard work. Even though teachers like their jobs they still sit around and dream about other jobs that they wish they had pursued.

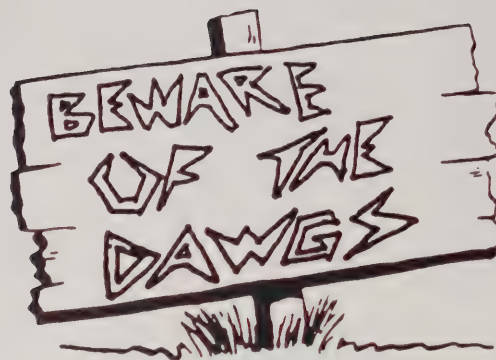
Mr. Huffman stated, "There are too many interesting jobs to choose from. I'd like to spend a little time doing them all."

Mrs. Walbert commented, "I would like to be a 'stay-at-home' mom. So many things seem to keep passing us by and here never seems to be enough time to do anything."

Mr. Farrar said, "I wouldn't be here if I didn't think this job was the best, I like watching people discover that they are terrific at making sense of their world."

Mrs. Yunker's inspiring words are, "With two years remaining before retirement I'll decide what I really want to do with the rest of my life."

With so many jobs to choose from, be glad that the teachers here at Northern chose to be here to enlighten students with their brilliant ways of teaching.



Beware of the dawgs... This year at Northern High School clubs and organizations were making more progress than ever before. This was the first year ever that NHS had an EMS (Emergency Medical Service) club where students began to learn skills needed to save lives. Other activities and talents were demonstrated by numerous other clubs throughout the year. Students displayed their school spirit by contributing their time and effort to their clubs. Club activities, ranging from the EMS ride along program with Northern Rescue Squad to the Prom Promise Parade, made an impact on Northern High students as well as the Northern Garrett County community.

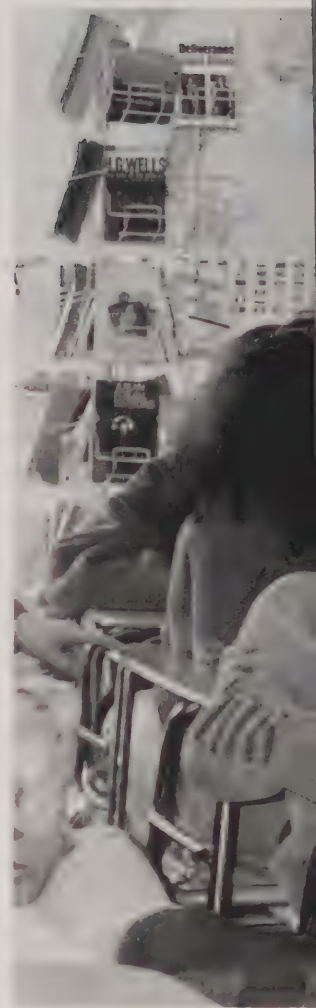


Snow Daze

The winter of 1993-94 was one of the worst and coldest that could be remembered. It was that terrible weather that caused fourteen missed school days, eleven delays, and two early dismissals. Unfortunately, none of the days were waived. The school year ended June 17, compared to the original date June 9. Three days, that were to be days off, were changed in order to make up days. Both February 4 and 21 were made half days, and April 4 was made a full day. Three feet of snow layed on the ground while drifts reached to twelve feet. The temperature dropped to a chilling - 32 degrees. The first snow fell on October 31, and the

last snow of the year was not until April 7. The 1977 snowfall was the only other one to measure up to this.

Students and staff had different opinions on the winter of '93-'94. The student's opinions were mostly positive. Holly Buckel loved it and Carri Teats loved snowmobiling and no school. The staff's view of the winter wonderland contrasted greatly. Mr. Talarico said, "It took a month and a half to teach a two week block." Mrs. Coburn stated, "If we have another winter like this, I'm moving to Hawaii!." Over all, the winter was long, cold, and white. The perfect winter for students, but a teacher's nightmare.



Academic- First Row: Julie Strider, Jennifer Rider, Wrenny Smith, Chris Bittner, Amber Close. **Second Row:** Mrs. Deem, Sean Wachter, Tim Hinebaugh, Pete Forno, Josh Kolbe, Chris Wright.



APBA- First Row: Shawn Sines, Chris Carey, Mark Keifer, Jeremy Brenneman, Mr. Schramm.



What's on the mind of the media? During a club session, Jeremy Harris and Amanda House brainstorm and converse with others to come up with interesting ideas for media.

Poster Power! Amber Close, and Roxanne Niner hang a poster to exhibit spirit.



Art- First Row: Jason Cuttler, Jennifer Spear, Louise Diehl, Martin Strnad
Second Row: Derek Berger



Boating Safety- First Row: Dewayne Holliday, Tommy Broadwater, Mike Sweitzer, Wesley Ross, Brian Durst, Steve Strobel
Second Row: Mr. Montgomery, Brycon Smith, Steve Warnick, Todd Garlitz, Jason Savage, Aaron Dewitt, Leo Miller

Boys Basketball- First Row: Tim Stanton, Mark Shawley, Joey Layman, Tim Sines, Aaron Blocher, Jeff Wagner **Second Row:** Randy Howard, Chris Elliott, Herman Arndt, Aaron Thomas, Brian King, Russ Sivits, Brian Yoder, Mark Hinebaugh **Third Row:** Bill Guthrie, Brian Wiley, Tony Carey, Justin Broadwater, Jason King, Terry Howard, Nicholas Mitchell, Andy Brennehan, David Schofield, Troy Mast, Aaron Stanton, Justin Hinebaugh

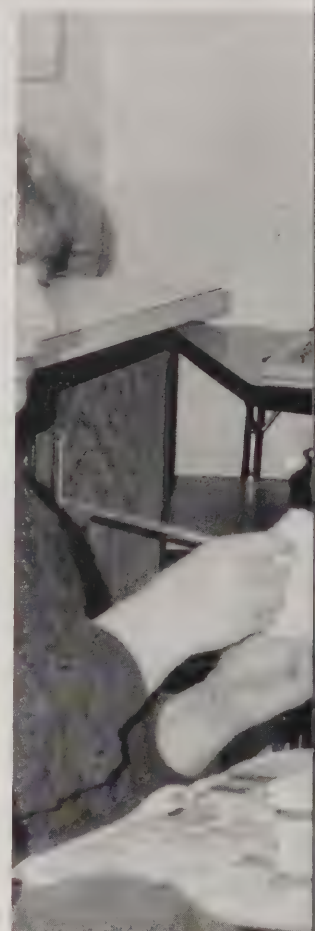


Building Improvement- First Row: Tim Kitzmiller, Jamey Yoder, Frankie Friend, Chris Garlitz, Lynn Sisler **Second Row:** Scott Garlitz, Forest Blocher, Brian Durst, Jason Savage, Barry Billmeyer, Harvey Huse, Russell Miller



Happy, Grumpy, Sleepy, Bashful. . . You name the mood, and you're bound to find it on the faces of these men in the Lettermen's Club.

Crafty Creativness. . . Liz Ortiz cautiously decorates her ceramic work of art.



Business- First Row: Betty Durst, Amy Fazenbaker, Tanya Georg, Carla Butler **Second Row:** Mrs. Lancaster, Chrissy Warnick, Traci Holliday, Trisha Brinegar, Kristi Wilt, John Wilt



Costume and Make-Up- First Row: Marlene Halteman, Lori Sines, Theresa Huffstutler **Second Row:** Fran Perry, Cheryl Dilsworth, Heather Hebb, Melissa Paugh, Krystal Nusbaum, Hollie Kesler, Carmen Hummel, Jennifer Lininger, Marlene Wilburn **Third Row:** Lorana Kitzmiller, Sylvia Walker, Angel Wilt



Wellness Day

On October 27, 1993, an interesting variety of Wellness Day seminars were presented throughout the afternoon. Many students gained an active workout during aerobics and the popular line dancing. Recreational activities suggested numerous sports ideas for maintaining healthy fitness. Roller blading, mountain biking, white-water sports, and snow skiing were just some of the events addressed. The money seminar provided helpful advice on how to manage a bank account, saving for college, and putting your paycheck to good use. Various credit cards, checking ac-

counts, and insurance policies were also discussed. Fast food and snacks provided beneficial tips on healthful snacks and details on the Food Guide Pyramid. A video dealing with the importance of calorie intakes, nutrient needs, and a balanced diet were viewed and discussed. Recycling was the only environmental issue presented. Useful suggestions were addressed on how to make our environment more economical. Overall, Wellness Day proved to be very successful and many students gained knowledge of subjects that sparked their interest.

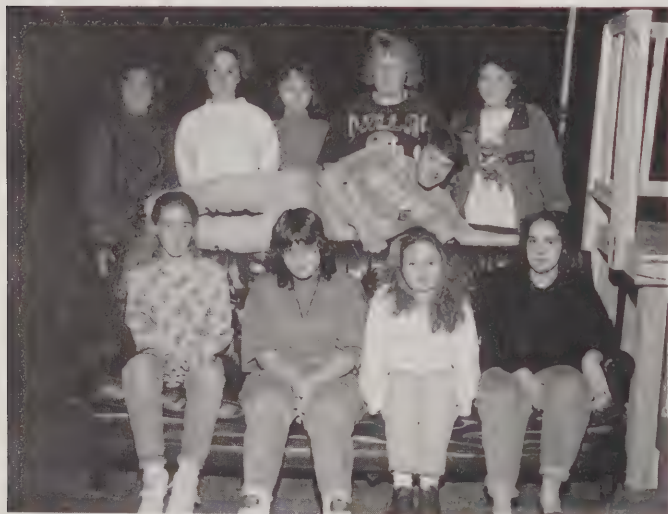
EMS Club

Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Club was introduced to Northern in June of 1993. Mr. Martz began planning and organizing this club during the summer of '93. Twelve students received Maryland First Responder certification. A few of these students then completed a 110 hour course to become Medical Technicians.

The students who completed this training assisted the Northern Garrett Rescue Squad after school and on weekends. Rescue Squad activities included reacting to emergency ambulance calls, keeping equipment in good condition, and being

active in a variety of community service activities.

During EMS club, students were retrained for certain skills, and were entertained by guest speakers (doctors, etc.). Students also organized fundraisers, and created ambulance schedules. This club not only gave students the opportunity to develop responsibility and team work, but it also provided a background for students who were interested in the medical field. EMS club was very beneficial to our school and community. The students who were members of this club should be very proud of themselves.



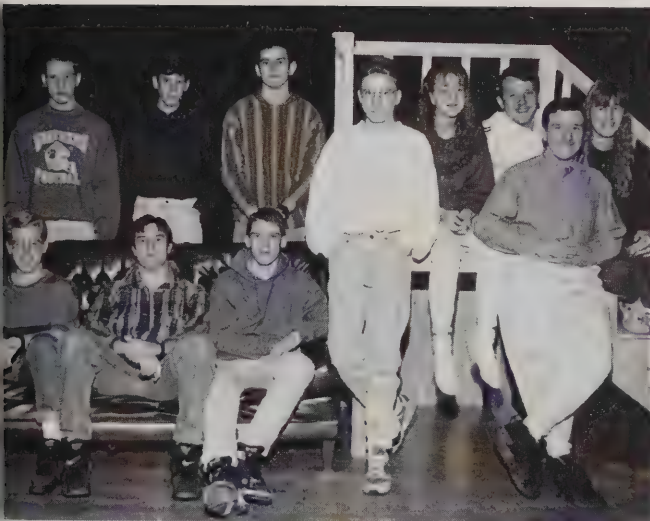
Crafts- First Row: Heather Schroyer, Jean Merrbach, Sabreena Glass, Elizabeth Ortiz **Second Row:** Joe Klink **Third Row:** Katie Garlitz, Marlene Weimer, Marcie Wilt, Sarah Welch, Crystal Snyder



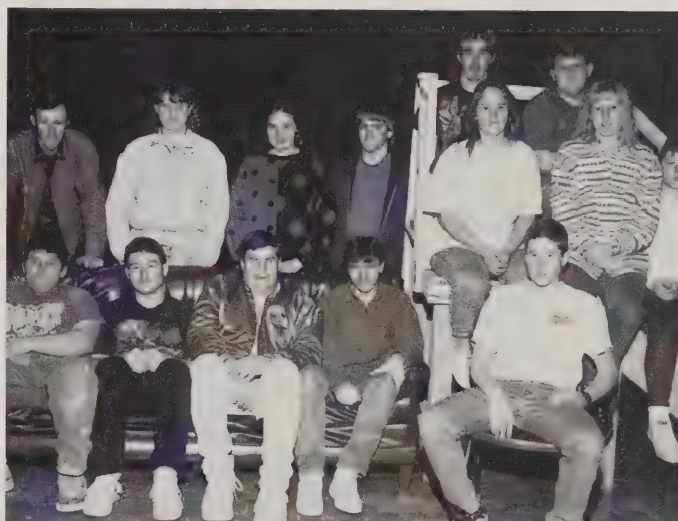
EMS- First Row: Michael Hoover, Alex Lowery, Jason Hull, Michael Sines, Holly Buckel **Second Row:** Angela Lapp, Danelle Fike, Darla Friend, Amy Shaneybrook, Dana Sweitzer, Holly Resh, Amanda Hackett, Ruth Beachy **Third Row:** Mr. Martz, Jamie Adams, Julie Ferguson, Vickie Artico, Shonna Dewitt, Sarah Stanton

r. Martz instructs members of the EMS Club on various elements in the
Emergency Medical Service Field.

Charity Rosenberger, Debbie Sisler, and Janet Hoover wait patiently to
open their gifts for Christmas.



Engineering- First Row: Paul Sebold, Matt O'Donnell, Mike Holliday,
n Leuba, Greg Korn **Second Row:** Nick Hetz, Ben Vitez, James
omas, Laura Miller, Ron House, Christine Platter



FFA- First Row: Randy Lapp, Chad Brown, Scott Hetz, Bryan
Broadwater, Jerry Weimer **Second Row:** Charles Enlow, Anne Lewis,
Valerie Wilburn, Dennis Gilpin, Amy Bowser, Mellissa Weimer, Diana
Durst **Third Row:** Darrin Yoder, Scott House

FHA- First Row: Jennifer Theriot, Charity Rosenberger, Amy Umbel, Debria Sisler, Jamie Beckman **Second Row:** Sabrina Sines, Rose Edgar, Lisa Broadwater, Wendy Broadwater, Vicki Sukow, Katie Dillsworth, Susan Winfield, Danielle Rodeheaver, Jessica Stripling, Janet Hoover



Firearms Safety- First Row: Jesse Merrill, Kenneth Grove, Aaron Hordubay, Justin Jones **Second Row:** Marty Snyder, Chris Meyers, Mike Frantz, Jason Merrill, Steve Coddington, Bronco Detrick, Jason Broadwater **Third Row:** Ben Weimer, Tim Savage, Joey Fullerton, Carl Durst, Jesse Michaels, Jason McCombie, Mr. Huber.



Susan Winfield ponders while awaiting her mystery Christmas surprise.

Tina Savage takes role to account for the girls in Varsity Club.



French- First Row: Larisa Yelovich, Jessica Clary, Christina Peck, Teresa Knox, Charles Yommer.



Girls Basketball- First Row: Rachel Kelly, Michelle Beitzel, Heidi Martin, Jodi Frazee **Second Row:** Lea Stanton, Kista Thomas, Stacy Dolan, Jamie Settle, Jamie Vent, Nichole Elliott, Christina Umbel, Stephanie Kamp, Laura Swartzwelder **Third Row:** Melinda Durst, Christina Carr, Lisa Stephens, Michele McCarty, Jennifer Morgan.



Club Options

Do you have a hard time deciding which club to be a part of? Do you get bored with the same old routine? Do you want to try something new? If you answered yes to any of these questions, your eyes and ears would be bound to be open for any helpful ideas or suggestions that could come in handy during your search.

If you're a person who loves the wilderness and beauty of nature, you probably should have enrolled in the Wildlife club. You would have learned the diversities of natural surroundings as well as similarities of our environment.

If you were interested in

earth issues, Recycling would have been the club for you. You would have learned useful tips, advice, and ideas that would have helped you gain awareness of the importance of recycling.

Does shooting hoops spark your interest? If so, Basketball Club would be an option. Whether you opted for one on one, or played on a team, you would be bound to maintain fitness while having a great time.

These were just some of the club options available to students here at NHS, but regardless of which club you were a member of, you can be proud of being a member of an organization.

Lettermen

The Lettermen's club was involved in numerous activities throughout the year from the first club day to the last, and many days in between. One of these activities was the Faculty vs. Lettermen basketball game on December 21. None of the basketball players or wrestlers were allowed to play because the faculty feared a loss, which did not happen. The Lettermen Donated \$100 to the House of Hope. The week of December 13-17, they collected items for the Toys for Tots campaign. They had their annual Snowball dance on March 18. On June 3, they went to Swallow Falls and had a picnic.

To be in the Lettermen's

Club, you must letter in a sport. Elected officers were: Rob Speicher, President; Josh Rush, Vice President; Chris Wright, Secretary; Derek Mason, Treasurer; and Alan Sebold, Sargent of Arms. The seniors were Christopher Bittner, Chip Bradshaw, Todd Brenneman, Ryan Folk, Pete Forno, Jeramie Foy, Robert Fritz, Dean Green, Tim Hinebaugh, Donnie Manning, Brett Newman, Jeramie Perando, Brad Williams, and Bill Younkin. There were a total of thirty-two lettermen, nineteen of whom were seniors. The definition of a good letterman is one who strives to reach his every goal.



Girls Varsity- First Row: Becky Uphold, Lisa Stephens, Ellida Schofield, Amy Platter, Tina Savage **Second Row:** Mr. Yunker, Mrs. Yunker



Lettermen- First Row: Travis Duckworth, Tirrell Burdock, Rob Speicher, Josh Rush, Todd Brenneman, Steve Savage, Dean Green, Dan Seaman **Second Row:** Danny Butler, Jason Reed, Jeramie Foy, Brad Williams, Ryan Folk, Derek Mason, Brett Newman, Donnie Manning **Third Row:** Chip Bradshaw, Tim Hinebaugh, Eric Miller, Andrew Kahl **Forth Row:** Alan Sebold, Jeremy Perando, Bill Younkin.



Baseball club members enjoy comparing cards and their values.

Local History- Left to Right: Amy Carey, Amy Shawley, Carla Creekmore



Katie Dilsworth holds a present from her secret pal while Sabrina Sines waits patiently for her gift.



Media- First Row: Diana Scholtz, Troy Garlitz, Mr. Kolbe, Robert Tichnell, Vincent Dishong, Layne Wassell, Wrenny Smith **Second Row:** Jeremy Harris, Joey Carr, Shaun Herring, Nathan Rawe, Shane Spiker, Josh Grove, Jamie Shoemake, Julie Strider, Kathy Yoder

Medical Careers- First Row: Mitzi White, Erin Wiland, Tabitha Bowser
Second Row: Emily Carey, Lori Arnold, Jennifer McKenzie, Megan Sines, Janel Hordubay, Amanda Galica, Darla Yoder, Suzanne Spiker, Rose Spiecher
Third Row: Juantia Bittinger, Trisha Yates, Jessica Stemple, Laurie Patton, Shawna Lenhart
Fourth Row: Tawnya Friend, Tammy Wiland, Sara Coddington, Heather Malcomb, Haddi Perando, Melissa Jamison

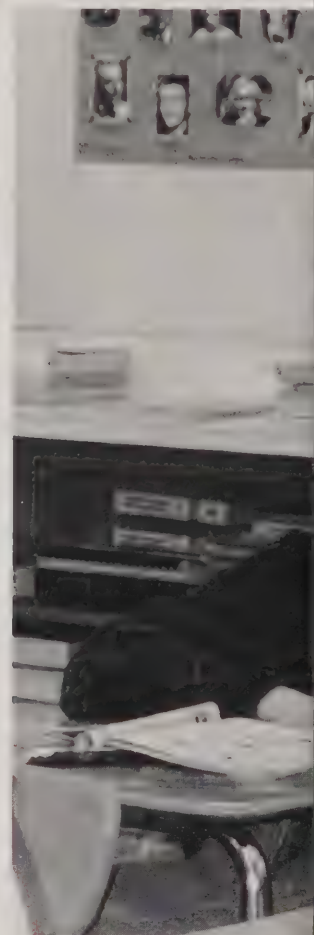


Mock Trial- First Row: Jessica Perry, Michele Holliday, Amy Fickes, Elissa Kerns
Second Row: Shawna Campbell, Maney Upold, Ann Leight, Cindy Thomas, Sara Bosely
Third Row: Mr. Ables, Stephanie Gosnell, Rachel Gosnell, Jessica Friend, Rhonda Schwinabart, Amber Close, Julie Strider, Wrenny Smith, Stacey Anderson



Dana Deigert snips paper to make a sign for Pep Club.

Chad Campbell, Charles Davis, and John Durst pay strict attention to their books, not the camera.



Outdoor Recreation- First Row: Shaunon Jones, Shaun Savage, Brandon Amgardener, Eddie Regan, Tim Williamson, Matt Wolf **Second Row:** Tim Bittinger, Brian Sines, Kevin Savage, Martie Richie, Bill Garlitz, Tara Ardlock, Todd Smith, Jason Clevenger, Brian Heslop, Emmons andwerk.



Peer Counselors- First Row: Stephanie Kamp, Christina Carr, Ellida Schofield, Julie Strider **Second Row:** Holly Buckel, Tim Hinebaugh, Wrenny Smith



Prom Promise

During Prom Promise week, April 25, 1994 students participated in various activities. On Monday, each homeroom competed in a slogan contest against drunk driving. The winners, Mr. Huffman's first period class, were given the position of Grand Marshall of the Prom Promise Parade as their prize. Tuesday's theme was "Plant a Flower, Not a Student". Everyone received seeds to be planted in early May. Wednesday's activity involved staff and students dressing as they saw themselves in twenty years. The Prom Promise Parade was the main event of the week which was held Thursday af-

ternoon. Several clubs participated in this. The Lettermen traveled by truck and used posters to send numerous messages that dealt with acting responsibly on prom night. Students in Boating Safety Club "sailed" along and emphasized life-saving advice: "dont mix booze when you cruise". Mrs. Louise Younkin acted as guest speaker and expressed to students her personal family experience of the destruction which drinking and driving creates. As Prom Promise week came to a close, the students of Northern were well informed on issues dealing with the life-threatening misuse of alcohol.



Earth Awareness

Evacuate the area! The planet is deteriorating as you read this! Ten ... nine ... eight ...

Now that I have your attention, this was not necessarily true. If you are interested in becoming more aware of Mother Earth and recycling, read on.

A great way to get the community involved in recycling efforts is to hold public meetings through clubs and organizations. Conserving energy, waste reduction, and clean ups are just some of the Earth saving strategies that would be discussed. Start an ecology club in which students could set

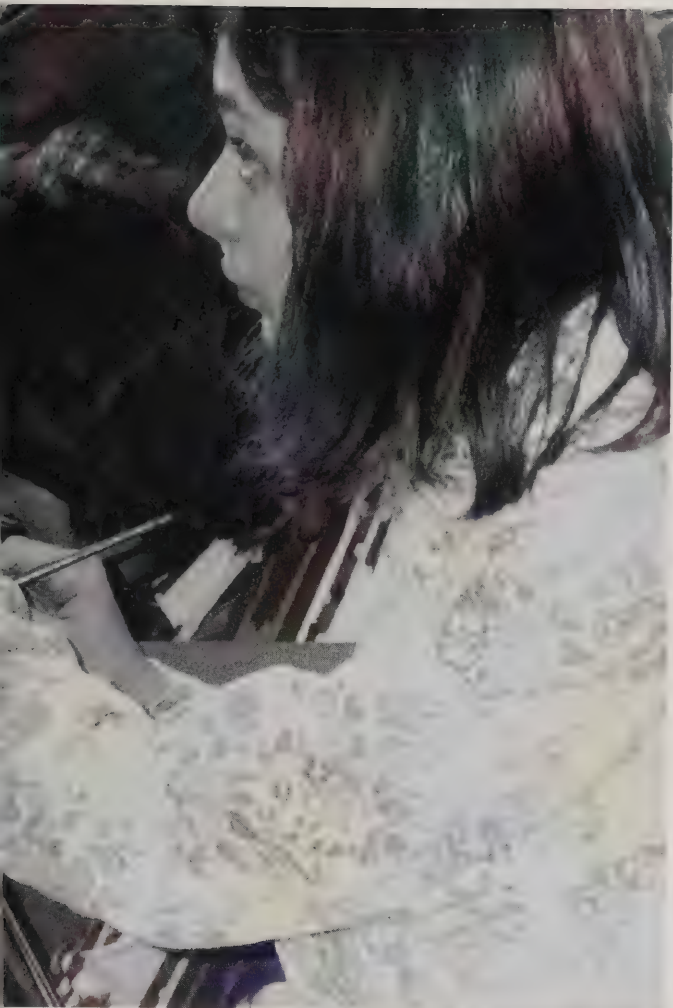
up recycling bins around school, sponsor an Earth Day fair, and have environmental games and contests. Take advantage of reusing certain products whenever possible. Buy refills for items when they run out to keep from throwing out unnecessary packages. On your trips to the store, take along reusable tote bags. Flip off the lights when not in use. All these things may not sound like much, but they can make a big difference. A word to the wise: to make a difference, we must put forth the effort to save Mother Earth, our planet, our home.



Reading- First Row: Misty Callahan, Tara Dewitt, Georgie Bolyard **Second Row:** Eric Friend, John Durst, Chad Campbell

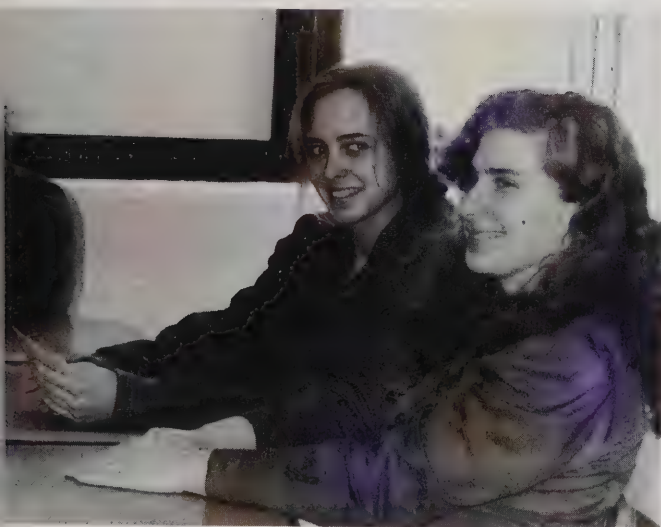


Pep- First Row: Melissa Bowser, Jackie Dewitt, Kristy Schroyer, David Addamo, Annette Jenkins, Brandy Newman, Dana Deigert, Trish Selders, Joni Bittinger, Pam Kyle, Michelle Jones, Charm Hare **Second Row:** Michelle Savage, Jeri Frantz, Shannon Wiland, Sara Bietzel, Amy Wagner, Juli Savage, Cindy Teets, Lori Glotfelty, Laura Slochnagel, Erin Bray, Leslie Buckel, Kim Neugent, Michelle Robertson, Roxanne Niner, Melanie Kamp, Anne Sebold **Third Row:** Mrs. Martz, Stephannie Friend, Jenny Rider, Shawn Beals, Brenda Glotfelty, Jamie Resh, Becky Goehring, Shanna Powel, Larah Friend, Chad Montgomery, Noelle Collins, Zach Leverenz, Cody Brennaman, Steve Hinebaugh, Jennifer Savage, Joy Pffifer, Kevin Tomblin **Fourth Row:** Carri Teets, Kerri Sisler, Erin Selders, Michelle Geis, Katie Spiker **Fifth Row:** Jenny Vitez, Christy Keller, Julie Handwerk, Becky Durst, George Thomas



Marcie Wilt studies her bear while she brushes its belly during craft club.

Reading: Billie Jo Stepp and Julian Winter



Christina Peck and Teresa Knox enjoy a friendly game of cards.

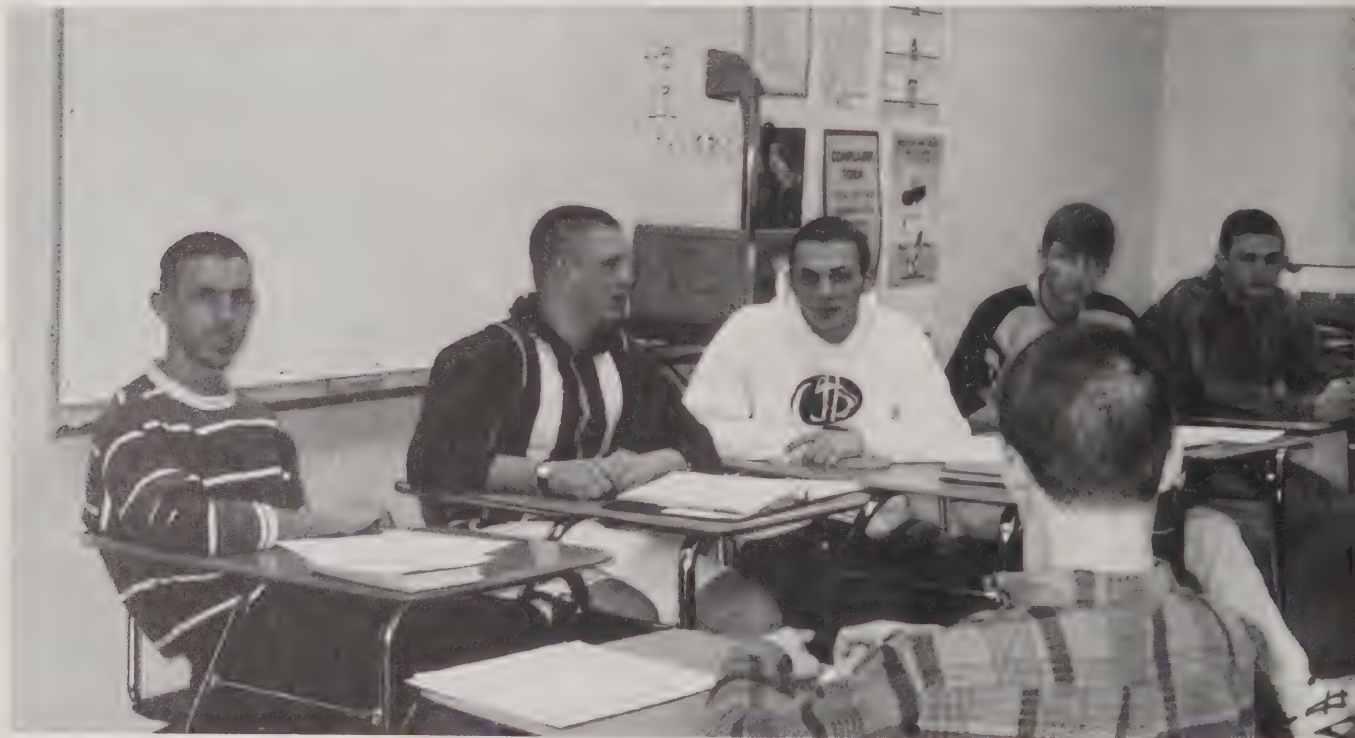


Reading- First Row: Gene Micheals, Stephanie Fisher, Erin Resh.

Sports Cards- First Row: Tim Klotz, Terry Rodeheaver, Matt Thomas, Tommy Dixon, Adam Yommer, Doug Sines **Second Row:** Brian Teats, Mike Winebrenner, George Sank, Jay Niner, Gerald Broadwater, Tim Tusing



VICA- First Row: Matt Umbel, Christopher Bittner, Brett Newman, Mike Sines, Nick Hetz, Tony Carey, Brandon Baumgardner, Andy Weimer **Second Row:** Danny Butler, Jason Reed, Jeremy Perando, Alan Sebold, Frankie Friend, Shane House **Third Row:** Robert Wilburn, Matthew Wolfe, Brian Resh, Jeremy Bittinger, Brent Thomas, Bill Vaughn, Nick Wachter, Brian Blocher, Ben Weimer, Don Manning, Cory Geis, Pete Forno, Ben Vitez, Stephanie Shaulis, Andy Kahl, George Thomas, David Thomas, Mike Minnick, Mr. Talerico



The Lettermen officers take a break from their duties for a picture.

Jennifer Theriot opens her gift to see what surprise is waiting for her inside.

Wildlife- First Row: Marlin Wiland, Sean Wachter, Noah Rawe, John tark, Rich Bowser, Danny McKenzie **Second Row:** Lisa Hutzel, Josh olbe, Shawn Spiker, Cindy Kolbfleisch, Sarah Bosley, Brian Resh, Andy Veimer



Physics students proudly display their bridge project.



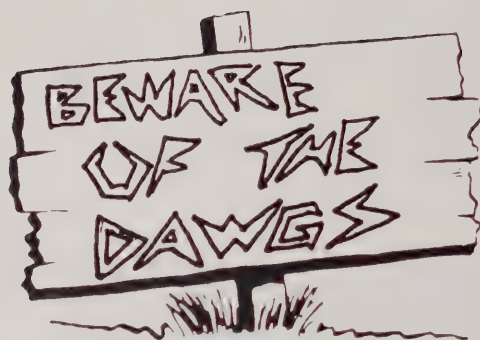
VICA

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) was organized at Northern by Mr. Talerico in 1989. VICA is intended to urge young adults to be a member of a group that works as a team and to prepare them for their career choice after finishing school. Members are active in local chapter meetings, leadership training courses, and local, state, and regional competitions. Members from all over the U.S. meet annually at a national conference and participate in skills contests. Nationals were held in Kansas City, Missouri, throughout the last week of June 1994. During March 18 and 19, the state competition took place at Eastern Vo-Tech Center in

Towson, Maryland. VICA Chapter members from Northern competed in a variety of areas. Winners from Northern included: Tim Durst-first place in Action Skills demonstration; Jason Savage-first place for Home Improvement; and Marlene Weimer-first place in Job Skill areas. John Leuba and George Thomas finished second and third in their respective areas.

On a normal club day students prepared speeches, worked on projects, practiced for state/regional competitions, and were involved with Adopt-a-Highway. Forty to fifty students are enrolled in VICA each year at Northern.





In recent years, Northern's standard of excellence in athletics has increased drastically. Husky teams have earned respect, not only from the local area, but statewide as well. The Northern Husky emblem has raised eyebrows from tourists who inquire how Husky teams are doing. It's true, people following high school athletics all over the state are beginning to recognize and respect Northern. Why shouldn't they? After all, the football team has created a name for itself by having winning seasons the past three years and by reaching the playoffs three out of the last four years; the girls volleyball team dominated area play and were undefeated during the regular season; the cheerleaders finished fourth in the state; both the boy's and girl's varsity basketball teams reached the playoffs; and the Husky wrestlers continued their strong tradition. It has become obvious to other area schools that Husky teams are a force to reckon with — so adversaries, Beware! of the Mad-Dawgs.



Respect

In a community where cheerleaders get almost no recognition, this year's squad rose above adversity and proved to the entire school that they deserve the respect and support of a top notch athletic program. From summer camps, to fall pep rallies, to the state finals, the cheerleaders showed superior athletic ability and a tremendous desire to win.

Work ethic was the foundation that this team was built on. During the summer months preceding the school year, the squad trained for the coming season with three grueling practices per week. Unlike most students who were relaxing in a pool or resting in the shade, the Husky cheerleaders were sweating through hours of intense training. These practices continued into the school year and made the squad the most organized and skilled to cheer at Northern in years.

If you asked the cheerleaders if all the work was worth it, the answer would be a resounding yes. Their actions prove much more

than their words the success that this team achieved. The girls began the season by participating in an intense and rigorous camp at Seven Springs Resort in Pennsylvania. The team walked away with six awards including: the spirit stick, most enthusiastic, best mounts, shine award, stunts, and precision. Later in the season, Cyndi Kolbfleisch, Jenny Rider, and Stephanie Friend were named to the All-State squad.

The squad saved their best performances for last by qualifying for the State Finals at College Park. The cheerleaders' season was highlighted by a dramatic fourth place finish in the State of Maryland. This prestigious award secured the squad's place in the history books at Northern and in the hearts of husky fans forever. Northern High School proudly thanks Coach Martz, Coach Carr, and the entire cheerleading squad for the effort and dedication that they put forth, and for the pride that they have brought us.



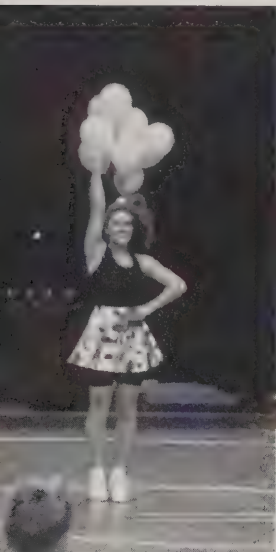
Varsity- Front Row: Captain Cyndi Kolbfleisch, Coach Lisa Carr, Coach Kelly Martz, Captain Kelly Friend **Second Row:** Erin Selders, Jenny Rider, Larah Friend, Angela Lapp, Lori Glotfelty, Becky Uphold, Erin Bray **Standing:** Tara Braskey, Amie McKenzie, Stephanie Friend.



Far left- Cyndi Kolbfleisch and basers execute an elite basket toss.

Left- Tara Braskey, Jenny Rider, Lori Glotfelty, Amie McKenzie, and Kelly Friend raise husky spirit at a football game.

Below left- Cyndi Kolbfleisch competes for All-State Cheerleader at Cole Field House, at the University of Maryland, College Park.



Above- The cheerleaders proudly cheer our team to victory.

Left- The squad performs a perfect mount in the shape of a triangle at the pep rally.

Far left- Erin Bray, Kelly Friend, Angela Lapp, and Larah Friend GET DOWN at a football game.



Let The Boyz Be Boyz

The football team had its ups and downs, but finished the season with a winning record and another successful season. The team finished with a 7-3 record, but failed to reach the playoffs for the first time in the past four years. The Huskies dominated play early in the year and recorded 6 wins out of the first 7 games. Their only loss was a heartbreaker to arch-rival, and Region I foe, Beall High School. The Huskies lost two very close games late in the season to dash their playoff hopes.

Probably the most unique aspect of the Huskies was their huge senior class (19 members). Never before had a Husky Football team been able to rely on so many seniors for skill and leadership. However, the seniors almost gave Coach Vent a heart attack from their practical

jokes and bantering between each other.

The Huskies most exciting win was a 36-6 route over Southern. This was the second win in as many years over the Rams, and it reinforced Northern's growing supremacy over Southern.

The Huskies were led offensively by Alan Sebold with 11 touchdowns. Derek Mason and Larry Wakefield were second on the team with 9 touchdowns respectively. Alan Sebold was also the teams leading rusher with 1,071 yards. Quarterback Derek Mason passed for 719 yards and completed 46.81% of his passes. Rob Speicher caught 16 passes for 253 yards and 4 touchdowns. Leading the defense was Bill Younkin with 100 tackles. Alan Sebold finished with 84 tackles and Chris Bittner finished with 78.



Score	Varsity Opponent
34-6	Westmar
40-0	Poolesville
12-19	Beall
48-8	Turkeyfoot
21-0	Tucker County
36-6	Southern
54-14	Berkley Springs
6-9	Petersburg
20-26 OT	Bishop Walsh
54-0	Hancock

Score	Freshman Opponent
12-0	Westmar
12-6	Westmar
8-16	Fort Hill
0-28	Hancock
	J.V.
0-0	Southern
42-0	Westmar
0-22	Fort Hill
6-18	Beall
14-16	Allegany
24-8	Beall
6-6	Southern
36-6	Mapletown
14-7	Frankfort

Alan Sebold struggles for extra yardage behind #70 Todd Breneman and #52 Bobby Fritz.





Defensive end Billy Younkin closes in for the sack against Southern.

Larry Wakefield cuts up field for extra yardage.



First Row: Tim Sines, Aaron Thomas, Rob Speicher, Steve Hinebaugh, E.J. Scofield, Jeremy R. Brenneman, Derek Mason, Matt Umbel, Andy Layman, Joey Layman. **Second Row:** Frankie Friend, Larry Wakefield, Alan Sebold, Adam Yommer, Tyler Smith, Andy Brenneman, Pete Forno, Brian Heslop, Brad Williams, Zach Leverenz, Timmy Tusing. **Third Row:** Dennis Dennison, Bobby Fritz, Josh Rush, Dean Green, Jason Clevenger, Duane Stein, Timothy Hinebaugh, Brandon Baumgardner, Ryan Folk, Brett Newman, Cody Brenneman. **Fourth Row:** Tirrell Burdock, Josh Spiker, Vince DiShong, Jeremy Perando, Chris Bittner, Jason VanSickle, Todd Smith, Rusty Miller, Nick Hetz, Nick Wachter. **Fifth Row:** Jason Reed, Bill Speicher, Roger Durst, Steve Savage, Steve Coddington, Lance Umbel, Thomas J. Griffith, Brian Teats, Todd Brenneman. **Sixth Row:** Lee Collins, Jason Herman, Mike Holliday, Doug Sines, Jeremy Foy, Tommy Tusing, Chris Carey, Bill Younkin.

#70 Todd Brenneman, #34 Larry Wakefield, #81 Bill Younkin and #42 Ryan Folk gang tackle their Southern opponent.

Score	Opponent
0-8	Bishop Walsh
0-5	Beall
3-9	Southern
1-8	Salisbury
2-5	Southern
1-6	Calvary Christian
0-12	Bishop Walsh
1-5	Beall
1-4	Westmar
1-5	Salisbury

Amy Glotfelty, one of the first girls to play soccer at Northern High, defends her opponent.

Tom Ables instructs Corey Geis before the game against arch rival Southern.



Soccer- First Row: John Leuba, John Durst, George Sank, Kristin Heslop, Derek Berger, Terrence Howard, Christain Adamo, Clarence Myers, Amy Glotfelty.
Second Row: Coach Tom Ables, Shaunon Jones, Randy Howard, Edwardo Maggiolo, Sarah Bosley, Rodney Wachter, Christopher Elliott, Noah Rawe, Martin Strnad, Marshall Pile, Louise Diehl, Wendy Holman, Corey Geis.





Rodney Wachter steals the ball from a Salisbury opponent, while Noah Rawe looks on.



The Renaissance

Despite their 0-10 record, this year's soccer team was successful in establishing a solid building block for competitive teams in the future. The team's winless record was due in large part to their difficult schedule which featured Bishop Walsh, Westmar, and Beall. The team seemed to enjoy their role as the underdog and played competitively against every team.

This team was the first to play at Northern since the 1950s. Unlike the other sports teams, there was no program to develop soccer skills in young athletes in the Northern side of the county. This has resulted in a lack of inexperience and leadership from the players.

Just fielding a team seemed a tough task for Coach Tom Ables. However, with determination and alot of hard work, the Husky soccer team overcame the adversities that they faced and were competitive in every game. Despite the disappointing record, there were some highlights for the soccer team. The soccer team scored ten goals. Leading the team in scoring was Martin Strnad with five goals. Edwardo Maggiolo scored three goals, Christain Adamo and Rodney Wachter each had one. Christopher Elliott, the goalie, was ranked in the top three in the area in saves with 190.

Goalie Christopher Elliott makes another one-on-one save.

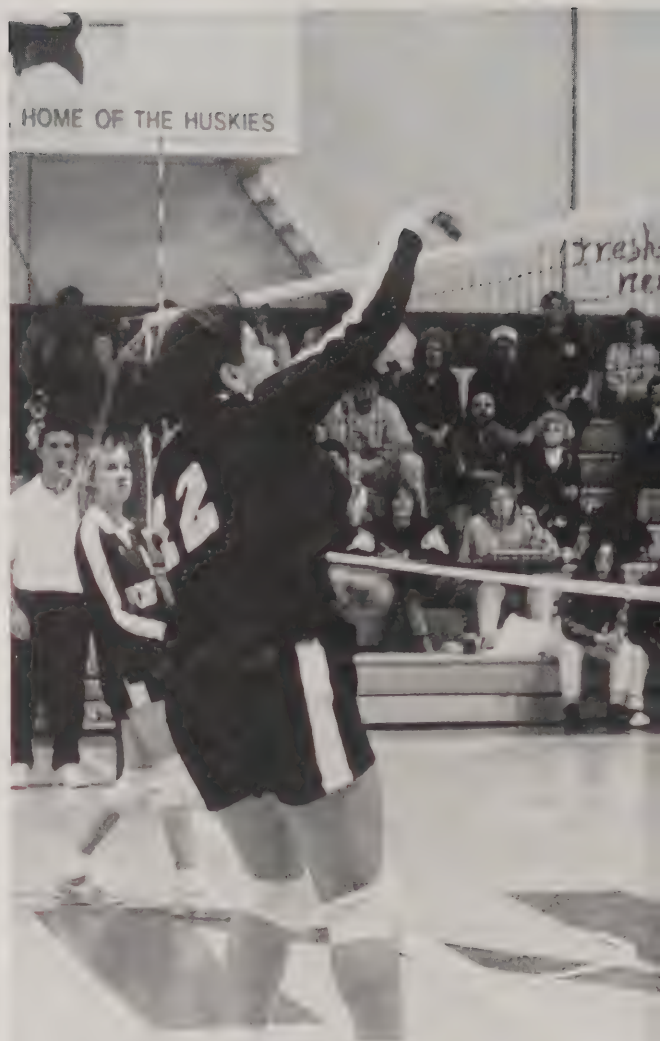
The Untouchables

UNDEFEATED! For the first time in seventeen years the Northern Lady Huskies posted a 13-0 record in the regular season. In the playoffs the Lady Huskies won their first Class 1A West Regional playoff game by defeating Mt. Savage by scores of 15-11, 0-15, 15-10, 4-15, 15-8. In the Region Championship game the Huskies faced the Clear Spring Blazers who were also undefeated. Only one team would come out of the title game the champion with an untarnished record. The team gave their best effort, but they were defeated in three games. Although the loss was disappointing to the players, it took nothing

away from their 14-1 record. Ellida Schofield reflected on the season by saying, "It was great having an undefeated regular season record. I hate to lose! The fans were such a great support. We had wonderful crowds at home and at away matches. By losing only one senior, our team has great expectations for next year — winning the State Championship!"

The Junior Varsity team also had another successful season as they lost only one match and ended the regular season by posting a 12-1 record. Just as Ellida said, the future does look bright for Northern volleyball in the future.

Ellida Schofield powers the ball over the net as Lisa Stephens looks on.



Varsity- First Row: Alison Buckel, Amber Close, Nichole Elliott. **Second Row:** Kerri Sisler, Kandice Buckel, Jennifer Smith, Stacey Anderson. **Third Row:** Coach Bob Yunker, Tina Savage, Ellida Schofield, Stephanie Kamp, Amy Platter, Lisa Stephens, Amanda Galica, Coach Vonda Yunker.

The varsity girls converse cheerfully after a win.





Varsity Score

Score	Opponent
3-0	Fort Hill
3-2	Alco
3-0	Southern
3-0	Beall
3-0	Fort Hill
3-0	Bishop Walsh
3-0	Beall
3-0	Bishop Walsh
3-0	Oldtown
3-0	Mount Savage
3-0	Alco
3-0	Flintstone
3-0	Southern

Playoffs

3-2	Mount Savage
0-3	Clear Spring

Record 14-1

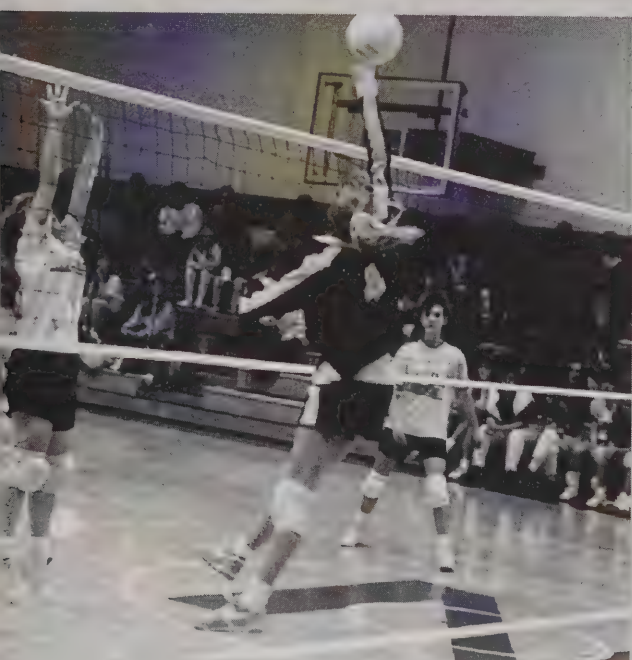
Junior Varsity

2-0	Fort Hill
2-0	Alco
2-0	Southern
2-0	Beall
2-0	Fort Hill
2-0	Bishop Walsh
2-0	Oldtown
0-2	Mount Savage
2-0	Alco
2-0	Flintstone
2-0	Southern
2-0	Bishop Walsh
2-0	Beall

Record 12-1

Alison Buckel sets the ball as Lisa Stephens eagerly waits for a spike.

J.V.- First Row:Tara Burdock, Nichole Elliott, Larisa Yelovich.
Second Row:Sarah Beitzel, Michelle Geis, Leslie Buckel, Glenda DeWitt, Kimberly Bittinger, Amy Shaneybrook. **Third Row:**Coach Bob Yunker, Mindy McCarty, Mindy Frazee, Lea Stanton, Noel Collins, Coach Vonda Yunker.



Lisa Stephens elevates in an attempt to slam the ball to the floor.

The Future Looks Bright

With just one returning senior, the Boy's Cross Country team relied on strong leadership from a talented group of juniors and underclassmen to finish another successful season. Rich Bowser provided a great deal of leadership and was the only member of the boy's team to compete in the state meet. Rich finished fourth in the region and received All-State Honors for his tenth place performance in the state meet. Coach Himmler stated that "Richard provides the boys cross country team with outstanding leadership not only by his example on the cross country course but in practice as well".

The girls also had a very successful season, due in large part to the performances of sophomore Danelle Fike. Danelle finished second in the area meet, first in the Bi-County and County

meets, and fifth in the region. She was also the only girl to participate in the state meet from Northern where she finished eleventh in the state with a time of 20:56. Danelle currently holds the NHS course record. Coach Himmler is very proud of his rising star. "Danelle exemplifies the necessary attributes of a true competitive runner — the desire to train and to compete with the best." There is little doubt that Danelle will continue to improve and to be one of the top state runners.

As you can see, the future looks very bright for Northern. The Cross Country team has a great deal of young talent to form a strong nucleus for a successful team. This year was just the beginning of the great things that this team is capable of achieving in the future.



Cross Country- First Row: Coach Charles Himmler, Matthew Thomas, Jason Hull, Aaron Hordubay. **Second Row:** Andy Kahl, Daniel Seamen, David Schofield, Richard Bowser.

Andy Kahl and Jason Hull pace themselves for a strong finish.



Cross Country

Boys

1-1
2-2
6th
3-3
9th
6th
4-5
4th
2nd
6th
Inc.

Girls

0-1
3-1
Inc.
4-2
9th
3rd
6-3
3rd
1st
5th
Inc.

Opponent

Southern, Bishop Walsh
Fort Hill, Bishop Walsh, Beall
Don Stoner Invitational at Smithburg
Preston, Allegany
Frostburg Invitational at Rocky Gap
Area Meet at Rocky Gap
Clear Spring, Martinsburg, Beall
Bi County Championship at Southern
County Championship at Southern
Regional Championships
State Championships

Richard Bowser picks up the pace to pass his opponent.

Jennifer Morgan and Stefanie Dolan perform a double pass of their Alco opponent.



Cross Country- First Row:Danelle Fike, Christina Umbel, Stefanie Dolan, Stacy Dolan, Lori Sines, Coach Charles Himmler. **Second Row:** Megan Sines, Melissa Weimer, Jennifer Morgan, Cindy Weimer.

Danelle Fike pulls away from the pack as the race begins.

Wrestling-Varsity

Score	Opponent
45-21	Morgantown
48-20	Keyser
63-12	Hyndman
50-12	Fort Hill
17-47	Berkley Springs
30-35	North Hagerstown
49-17	Southern
48-28	Meyersdale
40-30	Martinsburg
30-39	Sherando
59-12	Westmar
47-22	Frankfort
36-30	Beall

Record 10-3

Matt Wolf applies an arm bar and scoops the leg of his opponent.

Dean Green tilts his opponent to score three back points.



First Row: Aaron Hordubay, Tirrell Burdock, Matt Wolf, Corey Geis, Jason Savage, Cody Brenneman, Brandon Baumgardner
Second Row: Dean Green, Rich Bowser, D.J. Durst, Todd Brenneman, Lee Collins, Steve Savage
Third Row: Coach Scott Stough, Eric Miller, Dewayne Holliday, Shaun Savage, Jason VanSickle, Josh Rush, Jason Savage, Lance Umbel, Damon Schmuck.





Corey Geis, Cody Brenneman, Brandon Baumgardner, and D.J. Durst stretch before the Southern match.

Agression Session



Although inclement weather wreaked havoc on practices and matches, and caused many to be rescheduled, the wrestling team still posted an impressive overall record of ten wins and three losses. Coach Stough reflected on the season by stating, "It was a good season considering our inexperience. This year was a rebuilding year for the team. I definitely have high expectations for next year's team considering we only had one senior". That senior's name is Dean Green. Dean ended his successful wrestling career by placing in the top eight at the State competition. His three year career record was 42-29. This year Dean led the team for most reversals (16) and most near falls (36).

The team's schedule was probably one of the most difficult in the area. The team wrestled schools such as Berkley Springs, North Hagerstown (AA), Martinsburg (AAA), and Sherando (AA) to name a few. The team also participated in many difficult tournaments including the Bedford Tournament. This tournament consisted of many dominating teams such as Conemaugh Township and Jefferson Morgan.

Many Huskies posted very impressive records. Among them were Tirrell Burdock (22-3), Matt Wolf (14-6), and Steve Savage (16-8). Tirrell Burdock led the team with 13 pins. Aaron Hordubay had 33 takedowns and Brandon Baumgardner led in escapes (24).

Coach Stough and his assistant coaches patiently observe a match.

What If?

As Husky fans held their breath in anticipation, Jon Hinebaugh's three point shot sailed from his hands and floated effortlessly toward the basket. Unfortunately, the shot that would have won the Region Semi-final game against Southern rimmed out and put an end to the Huskies rollercoaster season. The season looked great for the team as they jumped out to an early 9-0 lead against Westmar. However, the game turned sour when Rob Speicher was forced to the bench by a knee injury, and Westmar eventually won the game after the other four starters fouled out. It was only one game, but it set the tone for the rest of the season. One minute it looked like the Huskies could go all the way, but the next minute adversity would pull the team back down. Rob's knee injury — which sidelined him for several games — and the

loss of a starter to grades prevented the starting unit from developing any chemistry. Husky fans were given a glimpse of what might have been when the team crushed Hancock by 45 points in their Region I playoff game. Maybe it was the lack of size, the schedule, or fundamentals, but something prevented the team from reaching their full potential.

Tim Hinebaugh led the team in scoring, 321 points (13.95 ppg), three pointers, 35, and steals, 63. Tim was also the second leading rebounder, 137, and third in assists, 50. Rob Speicher was second on the team in scoring, 244 (13.6 ppg), first in three point percentage, 56%, and second in assists. John Hinebaugh finished the season first in assists, 85, and first in free throw percentage, 79%. Alan Sebold lead the team in rebounding with 147 and was second in steals with 46.



Varsity- Front Row: Derek Mason, Jon Hinebaugh, Jeremy Brenneman, Chris Bittner, Rob Speicher **Back Row:** Alan Sebold, Chris Wright, Bill Younkin, Frank Winter, Justin Hinebaugh, Chris Elliott, Tim Hinebaugh, Coach Harv Speicher



J.V.- Front Row: Jason Reed, Andy Layman, Jeff Wagner, Joey Layman **Back Row:** Aaron Stanton, Andy Brenneman, David Schofield, Mark Hinebaugh, Aaron Blocher



Using perfect form, Jon Hinebaugh shoots a jumper for two of his sixteen points against Southern.

Derek Mason pulls up for a quick jumper.



Varsity	Opponent	J.V.
70-81	Westmar	31-45
60-49	Mt. Savage	46-34
64-54	Hancock	37-30
45-58	Frankfort	
49-48	Southern	
70-56	Hancock	64-54
73-34	Salisbury	39-38
92-53	Oldtown	55-16
85-40	Elk Garden	67-26
61-31	Flintstone	55-31
79-70(2OT)	Union	49-45
64-52	Salisbury	40-28
72-35	Flintstone	58-33
66-72(2OT)	Southern	21-55
69-48	Elk Garden	54-21
61-75	Westmar	33-35
73-61	Union	47-31
61-17	Oldtown	55-20
60-71	Southern	33-43
90-53	Mt. Savage	31-39
57-77	Beall	46-49
84-39	Hancock	
52-54	Southern	

Record: 13-6



Alan Sebold shoots a lay-up in traffic.

Above- Rob Speicher leans into his opponent as he fires a shot, while Bill Younkin eagerly awaits the rebound.

Lisa Stephens shoots a driving lay-up against her Mt. Savage opponent.

Becky Uphold leads the fast break as Christina Carr and Lisa Stephens hustle to set up the offense.



Varsity

62-28
35-32
44-23
34-31
30-53
49-50
40-44
62-33
35-32
61-25
47-37
53-34
67-18
33-58
53-30
45-41
42-39
39-37
73-35
28-32
36-38

Record

Opponent

Hancock
Allegany
Salisbury
Southern
Seton Keough
Fort Hill
Allegany
Beall
Fort Hill
Flintstone
Salisbury
Mount Savage
Hyndman
Southern
Hancock
Bishop Walsh
Beall
Mount Savage
Hyndman
Southern
Williamsport
15-6

J.V.

24-25
41-16
34-26

31-34
29-21
39-24
41-12
37-16
34-20

44-25
18-24
36-16
32-18
41-23

45-24
20-26
12-4



Ellida Schofield powers in another basket as Jennifer Morgan fights for rebounding position.

Michele McCarty shoots a high-arching jumper from the baseline.



J.V.- Sitting: Kristin Heslop, Jamie Settle, Chrissy Umbel, Stacy Dolan, Shanna Powell **Kneeling:** Jenny Vitez, Mindy McCarty, Leslie Buckel, Jamie Jo Vent **Standing:** Sarah Coddington, Kista Thomas, Lea Stanton, Nichole Elliott, Danelle Fike



Varsity- Kneeling: Melinda Durst, Sara Younkin, Jennifer Morgan, Amanda Galica, Becky Uphold **Standing:** Coach Harv Speicher, Christina Carr, Laura Swartswelder, Stephanie Kamp, Ellida Schofield, Michele McCarty, Lisa Stephens



So Close!

This year's basketball team racked up a very respectable record of 15-6. The girls, on the way to the playoffs, recorded some very impressive victories over the State Semi-Finalist Southern Rams and Region 1A arch rival Beall Mountaineers. In the playoffs, the team was looking to go into the second round for a rematch with the Rams, but first the girls had to get by the visiting Williamsport Wildcats. The game was played evenly until a last second lay-up dashed the Huskies' future play-off dreams. Coach Speicher couldn't have asked more from his girls. They played their hearts out to the end and should be very proud of what they accomplished this season.

The team is losing six play-

ers to graduation, including the team captain and floor general for the Huskies, Lisa Stephens. Lisa led the team in scoring and in three point field goals. Lisa was also named to the All Area team, receiving an honorable mention. Her athletic ability and leadership on the court will be greatly missed next year.

Next year's team looks to be as impressive as this year's team. There will be six players returning, including some of the sophmores from the J.V. team. The J.V. team also had a very impressive season, racking up a record of 12-4. The team took two of the defeats early in the season and turned them into major victories the next time around, beating Fort Hill 41-12 and Hancock 36-16.

Records Set

The baseball team set a record for wins, although Bob Fritz felt, "we came up a little short" ending up with a 13-8 season record. The team battled through numerous injuries during the season and still managed to win impressive victories over Mount Savage, Beall, and a pesky Hancock team.

Entering the playoffs seeded third in the region, the Huskies faced off against one of the toughest pitchers in the area, Terry Dehaven from Mount Savage. Unfortunately for Northern, after the last out in the seventh

inning the scoreboard read Northern seven, Mount Savage nine.

Just as the Huskies set a new record for wins - Alan Sebold set a personal goal by being drafted by the Baltimore Orioles, in the Amateur Baseball Draft. Alan's plans are to play one year of college baseball and then move into the Orioles Organization.

The J.V. Baseball team had a record of two wins and eight losses. The team recorded two impressive victories over arch rivals Beall and Southern.

While in his wind up, Aaron Blocher concentrates deeply on his strike zone.

The team congratulates Chris Wright after smashing his second homerun of the season.



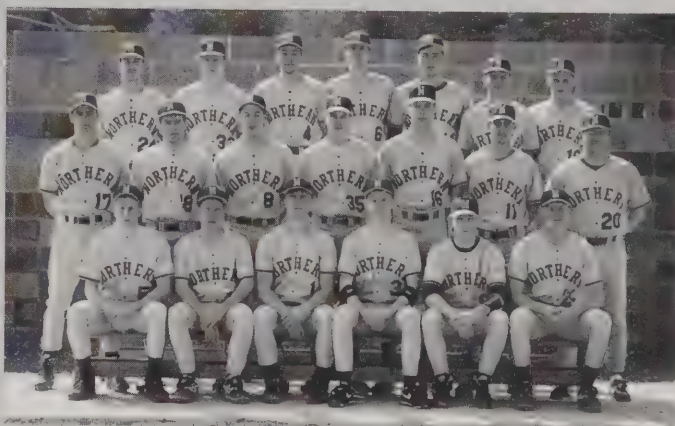
J.V. BASEBALL- First Row: Terry Howard, Aaron Thomas, Brent Thomas, Terry Rodeheaver, E.J. Scofield
Second Row: Shawn Savage, Herman Arndt, Zach Leverenz, Matt Umbel, Nick Mitchell, Bill Speicher, Todd Smith, Andy Breneman.



Brad Williams shows off his form against Mount Savage, a game in which Northern won 13-3.



Folk attempts to tag out the Mount Savage runner at second base
e Derek Mason looks on.

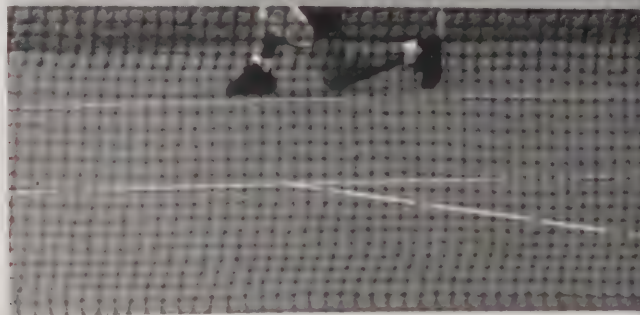


Varsity-Front Row: Aaron Blocher, Shawn Beals, D.J. Durst, Jason Reed, Tim Sines, Brian Heslop **Second Row:** Brad Williams, Jeremy Brenneman, Danny Butler, Andy Brenneman, Martin Strnad, Rob Speicher, Coach Carr **Third Row:** Bob Fritz, Alan Sebold, Jeramie Foy, Chris Wright, Jon Hamilton, Ryan Folk, Derek Mason.

Girls Tennis- Front Row: Jamie Settle, Kerri Sisler, Alison Buckel, Amy Glotfelty **Second Row:** Roxanne Niner, Lisa Stephens, Jennifer Theriot, Jamie Jo Vent



Sean Wachter is forced to his knees to return his opponent's hit.



Lisa Stephens uses a powerful serve to score another point.



Jennifer Theriot returns her opponent's shot with a graceful lob.

Pete Forno returns the ball with a backhand shot.



Jamie Jo Vent scores with a perfectly placed shot in the corner.

Boys Tennis: Noah Rawe, Edwardo Maggiolo, Sean Wachter, Eric Lapp, Pete Forno, Shad Wachter, Josh Kolbe



Out Of The Dark

"The team that proved everyone wrong in 1994." That quote could have been made plural and to read, "teams that proved everyone wrong." The boys tennis team had a successful season improving from 0-9 to 7-7 and the girls tennis team improved from 2-9 to 10-2.

The boys tennis coach, Gene Cutter, with the help of the boys patience and hardwork, transformed the boys tennis team into a winning team. Shad Wachter shared his feelings about the season by saying, "Tennis this year was a lot of fun. With the proper coaching from Gene Cutter and the leadership from our two MVP seniors, we were able to come away with our first

wins. Hell has finally frozen over and Northern Garrett Tennis came away with numerous wins."

The girls team also stole the spot light this year by going 10-2 and winning the Bi-County championship. Individual honors included Amy Glotfelty and Lisa Stephens competing at States. Many of the girl tennis players were satisfied with their season as Kerri Sisler states, "We were happy last year when we broke the school record with two wins, so we went crazy when we won ten games and the Bi-County title this year. This season proved that Northern's Tennis is a force and is no longer a joke."

Batter-Up

The softball team improved greatly over last season. The record last year was 1-16 compared to this years record of 5-13. The key thing that needs to be remembered is records don't mean a thing. The girls were very dedicated going to every practice whether rain or shine, or hot or cold. The girls were there to become better at what they were doing, playing the game. Coach Brenneman reflected on this season by saying, "It was a 300% turn around. The girls are going in the right direction and that's up. We just need to take one step at a time and we will get there."

The girls started out slowly by losing their first eight games. The girls then won three in a row. They beat the Lady Preston Knights in a double header with scores of 12-8 and 15-6. Then they beat the Lady Salisbury Elk Lick by a score of 10-1. In these three games the Huskies outscored their opponents by a margin of 37-15. The defense for the whole season improved game by game.

All in all the season was greatly improved. The Huskies only lost three players to graduation and are looking forward to next season.



Michele McCarty takes time out from the game to pose happily for a picture during the double header with Preston at home. The Lady Huskies beat the Knights 12-8 and 15-6.

Melinda Durst swings with determination as she hopes for a hit that could lead the Huskies to victory.



(opposite) Amy Platter desperately stretches to reach the ball, hoping to get an out at home.

Michele McCarty takes a cut at a pitch and hits it with authority.



Varsity Softball Score

Score	Opponent
4-9	Hyndman
7-17	Salisbury
0-10	Hancock
0-10	Hancock
2-19	Clear Spring
0-8	Clear Spring
4-11	University
0-13	University
12-8	Preston
15-6	Preston
10-1	Salisbury
5-15	Southern
4-9	Southern
15-18	Hyndman
6-16	Southern
4-14	Southern
Forfeit	Bishop Walsh
Forfeit	Bishop Walsh



Front Row: Shanna Powell, Jennifer McKenzie, Kristin Heslop, Kelly Durst, Michele McCarty, Melinda Durst **Second Row:** Alisa Friend, Mindy McCarty, Amy Shaneybrook, Cindy Teats, Diana Durst **Third Row:** Melinda Frazee, Heidi Martin, Amy Platter, Ellida Schofield, April Hutchison, Ruth Beachy, Coach Brennenman.

Boys Track- Front Row: Aaron Hordubay, Tyler Smith, Jason VanSickle, Matt Thomas, Mark Shawley **Second Row:** Lee Collins, Cody Brenneman, Dave Schofield, Vince Deshong, Mike Beeman, Andy Kahl, Tim Williamson, Rich Bowser
Third Row: Tim Hinebaugh, Josh Rush, Chris Bittner, Eric Miller **Fourth Row:** Jeremy Perando, Frankie Friend, Dan Seaman.



Girls Track- Front Row: Coach Himmler, Stephanie Friend, Cyndi Kolbfleisch, Jenny Rider, Coach Ringer **Second Row:** Noelle Collins, Amy Wagner, Janel Hordubay, Megan Sines, Stephanie Gosnell **Third Row:** Chrissy Umbel, Wendy Hollman, Annette Jenkins, Michelle Gels, Stacy Anderson, Stacy Dolan **Fourth Row:** Jennifer Morgan, Amanda Galica, Kista Thomas, Stefanie Dolan, Lori Sines, Rachel Gosnell, Julie Strider
Fifth Row: Laura Swartzwelder, Brenda Glotefelty, Stephanie Kamp, Tiffan Georg, Jamie Resh.



Josh Rush focuses all his energy into the discus throw.



Stacy Anderson paces herself in the 4x800 relay at regionals.

Frankie Friend and Eric Miller at the start of the long jump.



Andy Kahl and his Beall opponent break away from the other hurdlers and race to a dramatic finish.

Amy Wagner and Annette Jenkins qualify for the region finals in the 100m dash.



Dr. Jeckle Mr. Hyde

The girls track team continued to grow and completed what might possibly have been their most impressive season ever. Jennifer Morgan lead a very fast and youthful group of sprinters. Stephanie Friend excelled in mid-distance events and the long jump, and Danelle Fike and Stacy Dolan provided the team with outstanding distance runners. Amanda Galica had many outstanding performances in the shot put and discus, and Jenny Rider dominated the 100m and 300m hurdles, the long jump, and the triple jump. Michelle Geis, Noelle Collins, and Janel Hordubay showed a great deal of potential as freshmen. The team placed high in every meet, and a large majority qualified for states.

The boys season was a complete contrast to the

girls. The team struggled early on due to poor practice habits and a lack of depth in many events; however, the veteran runners improved steadily and provided much needed leadership for the team. The younger runners also improved. Seniors Frankie Friend and Chris Bittner excelled in the sprinting events, and Tim Hinebaugh provided both strength and leadership in the sprinting events and mid-distance events. Rich Bowser, who placed fifth at states, and Dan Seaman paced another outstanding group of distance runners. The 4x100m relay team of Andy Kahl, Tim Hinebaugh, Chris Bittner, and Frankie Friend secured a spot in the record books by becoming the first sprinters to place at the State Meet. The team placed sixth.

Who's Who in Athletics

Football

Most Improved- Brad Williams
Golden Helmet- Bill Younkin

J.V. Football

Most Improved- Bill Spicher
MVP- Brian Heslop

Cheerleading

Captains- Kelly Friend, Cyndi Kolbfleisch
Most Spirited- Tara Braskey
Most Improved- Larah Friend
Most Valuable Cheerleader- Stephannie Friend
Best All Around- Cyndi Kolbfleisch

Soccer

Best Offensive Player- Martin Strnad
Best Defensive Player- Chris Elliott
Most Improved- Corey Geis

Boys' Cross Country

Most Improved- Aaron Hordubay
MVP- Rich Bowser

Girls' Cross Country

Most Improved- Cindy Weimer
MVP- Danelle Fike

Volleyball

Serving Proficiency- Kandi Buckel
Most Service Points- Stephanie Kamp
Most Improved- Ellida Schofield
Outstanding Setter- Alison Buckel
Outstanding Attacker- Amy Platter
MVP- Lisa Stephens

J.V. Volleyball

Most Improved- Lea Stanton
Best Defensive- Michelle Geis
Best Offensive- Nichole Elliott

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Field Goal Percentage- Rob Speicher
Free Throw Percentage- Jon Hinebaugh
Leading Scorer- Tim Hinebaugh
Leading Rebounder- Alan Sebold
Most Improved- Chris Wright
Senior Enforcer- Bill Younkin
Senior Attitude- Chris Bittner

Boys' J.V. Basketball

Mr. Inside- Andy Brenneman
Mr. Outside- Joey Layman
Most Improved- Zach Leverenz
Freshman Award- Nathan Long

Girls Varsity Basketball

Miss Outside- Lisa Stephens
Miss Inside- Ellida Schofield
Miss Hustle- Sara Younkin
Miss Improved- Michele McCarty

Girls J.V. Basketball

Best Offensive- Mindy McCarty
Best Defensive- Lea Stanton
MVP- Danelle Fike
Most Improved- Nichole Elliott

Wrestling

Takedowns- Aaron Hordubay
Pinner- Tirrell Burdock
Most Improved- Lee Collins
MVP- Dean Green
Doug Carey Award- Steve Savage

Baseball

Most Improved Pitcher- Aaron Blocher
Most Valuable Pitcher- Rob Speicher
Most Improved- Brad Williams, Chris Wright
Coaches Award- Ryan Folk, Bob Fritz
MVP (Aaron Zumpano)- Alan Sebold

J.V. Baseball

Most Improved- Bill Spicher
MVP- Matt Umbel

Boys' Track

Best Sprinter- Chris Bittner
Best Distance- Rich Bowser
Best Field Event- Andy Kahl
Most Improved- Jason VanSickle
Best All Around- Tim Hinebaugh

Girls' Track

Most Valuable Sprinter- Jennifer Morgan
Most Valuable Distance- Stacy Dolan
Most Valuable Field Event- Stephanie Friend
MVP- Jenny Rider
Most Valuable Thrower- Amanda Galica

Softball

Best Defensive- Amy Platter, Kristin Heslop
Best Offensive- Ellida Schofield
Most Improved- Michele McCarty

Boys' Tennis

Most Valuable- Pete Forno, Sean Wachter

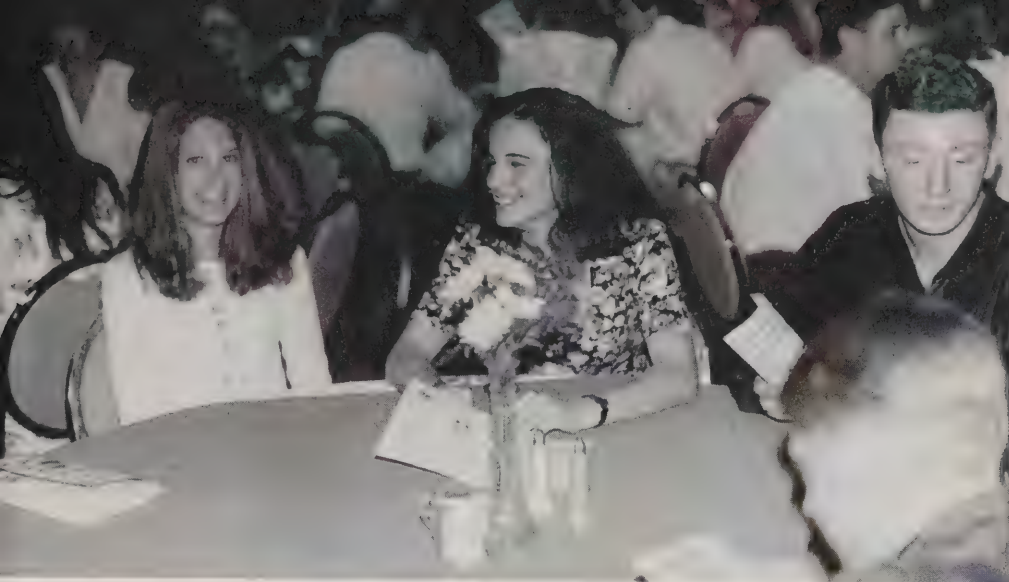
Girls' Tennis

Most Valuable- Lisa Stephens

Outstanding Senior Athletes

Lisa Stephens
Alan Sebold

Coach Tom Vent signals a play to the quarterback.



Janel Hordubay and Erin Selders enjoy the athletic banquet while Dean Green patiently waits for food.

Wendy Holman and Amie McKenzie finish their meals and await the award announcements.

Lisa Carr and Kelly Martz, 1993-94, Cheerleading Coaches of the year.



Coaches Galore

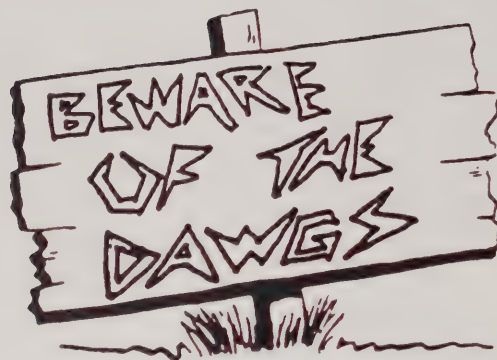


It is the crucial point of competition. The team has two choices at this moment: win or lose. The teammates glance at each other for reassurance, and then they do it. There's an indescribable energy and everything happens. . .like clockwork. It's as if they were programmed to perform the task laid out before them. And the team did it. . .they won it all.

This was the glamorous story behind many of Northern's games and competitions during the 1993-94 school year. But what we never heard about was what went on at the practices — not only for the athletes, but what the coaches went through to produce North-

ern's outstanding teams.

Collegiate Cheerleading Company recognized cheerleading coaches Kelly Martz and Lisa Carr as cheerleading coaches of the year. Coach Tom Vent was named Athletic Director of the Year in District I. Vent said, "Only because we have good coaches is what makes me do as well as I do. I get great cooperation from the coaches here at Northern." Kelly Martz said, "Our work this year was all for the girls and for the school. The girls were dedicated to the task of earning the respect that they deserve. We want it known that cheerleading is a sport. We are a team."



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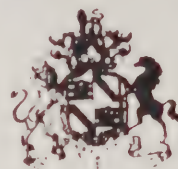
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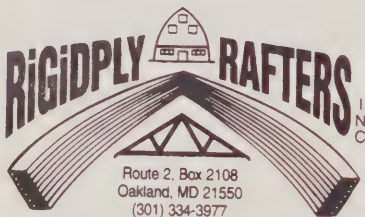
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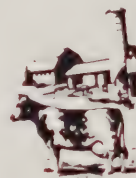
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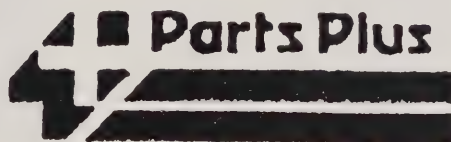
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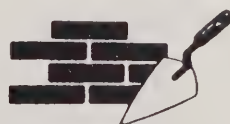
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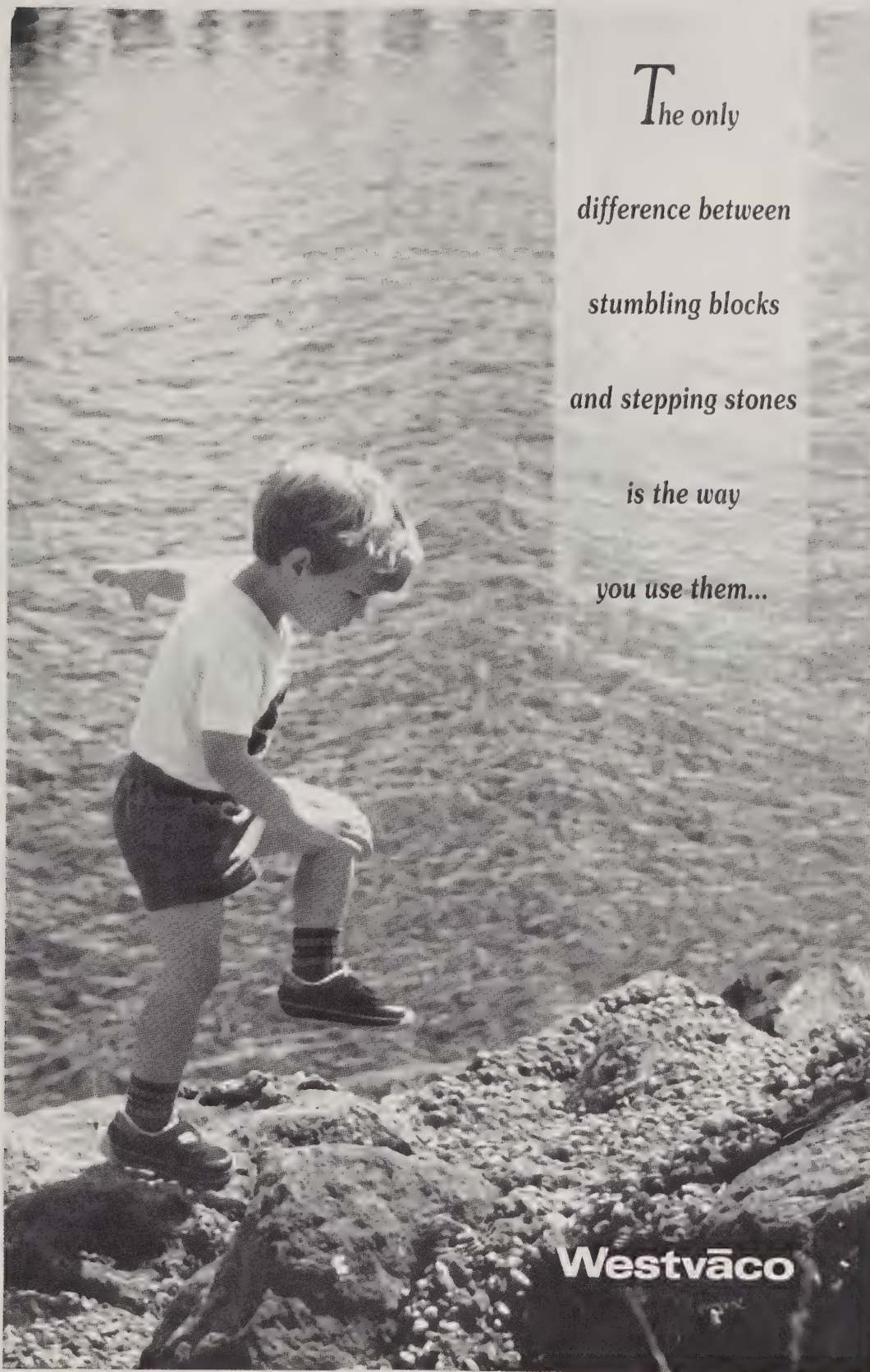
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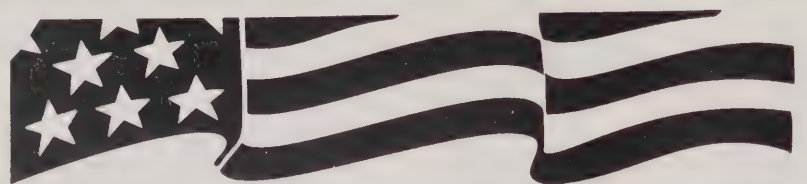


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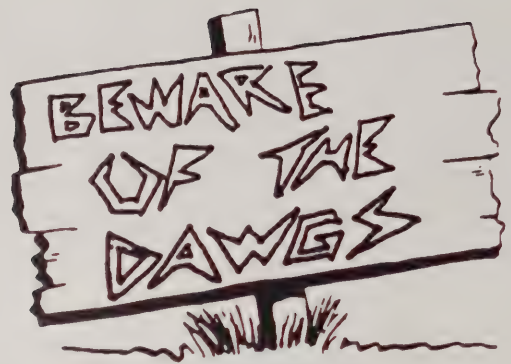


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